LOUISVILLE, KY., FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 16, 1865.

regular army.
HEADQUATERS DEPARTMENT OF THE

TENNESSEE, CHATTANOGGA, December 18, 1863.—Gen. Jeff. C. Davis, Chattanogga.—Dear General: In our recent short but most

useful campaign, it was my good fortune to have attached to me the corps Gen. Howard and the division commanded by yourself.

Your sincere friend, W. T. SHERMAN, Major General.

AN ORDINANCE

Directing when, where and to whom taxes assessed and levied by the General Coun-

cil shall be paid, and charging per centage

Section 1. Be it ordained by the General

sessed and levied, and shall be listed in proper time by the Assessor with the Re-ceiver of City Taxes for collection (except as

to such tax bills as are or may be otherwise ordered; which taxes shall be collectable by

and paid to said Receiver, at his office in

the city of Louisville; but said Receiver may, if he thinks proper, visit the tax-payer

in person at any place in the city, for the purpose of collecting the taxes owing by

And said per cent., so charged as afore-said, shall be added to and held and made

part of the tax bill, and the collection there-

f be enforced as taxes are authorized to be

The receiver of city taxes shall have power at any time after the 1st day of June

of each year, and after the tax bills are listed with him for collection to levy on

and sell the personal property or slaves, if any such can be found in the city of Louis-

any such can be found in the city of Libus-ville, belonging to the person owing the tax, or upon the personal property belong-ing to any tenant and found in or upon the premises of any person owing the tax; and,

if no personal property of either owner or tenant can be found in said city, then said receiver shall levy on the lot and improve-

nents, and offer the same for sale at public

auction, at the Court House door, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M., and 3 o'clock

P. M., of the day designated for said sale; and when said levy is made, if the owner

of the property be a non-resident, the re-ceiver shall, if practicable, ascertain his or her whereabouts, and send a written or

printed notice to said owner, to the effect that he will make a sale thereof on a given day, unless all claims for taxes are paid

prior there.o.
T. C. Tucker, P. B. C. C.

J. M. VAUGHAN, C. B. C. C. J. R. Brown, P. B. A. Approved June 10, 1865.

Old Mrs. Darnley is a pattern of house-

A man in Cleveland has built a house of iron, air and water tight, filled with saw-dust between double walls, and ice in the

garret, in which he preserves fruit, vegeta-

bles, butter, oysters, and all other kinds of food, from one year's end to the other.

"Now, Jake, you have forgot the lard again?" "Wal, it's so greasy it slips my

THE MAGNIFICENT IMPERIAL STEEL

[From the President's Private Secretary.]
superb engravings have been re-

The President wishes me to congratulate you upon the success of the engraving, and

to add his testimony to the entire faithful-

[From Hon. William H. Seward, Secretary of State.] Ritchie's portrait of the President is be-yond all doubt the best, if not the only

really true one yet produced.

[From Hon. Gideon Welles, Secretary of the Navy.]

As likenesses and works of art they are

[From Major-General Hancock.]
I have received your fine steel portraits,
Those of the President and Lientenant-

HOUSE FURNIS .00 18 , solrq

A BARGAIE!

reaged impresonment under such a state of the control and repth an

competent judges:

and exquisite finish.

ness of the likenesses.

new legs to them every other winter.

PHILIP TOMPPERT, Mayor.

to submit myself,

for non-payment.

unpaid shall be charged.

CALVERT, CIVILL & CO., PUBLISHERS.

OFFICE --- PRESS BUILDING NO. 826, Jefferson Street.

DAILY UNION PRESS.

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WEEKLY UNION PRESS.

TEN, TWO EXTRA COPIES with a CLUB OF TWENTY. SPECIAL NOTICE.

ALL LETTERS relating to Subscriptions, Advertise-ments, or other business with the paper, should be addressed to 'The Union Precs, No. 326 Jeffer son street

TO CORRESPONDENTS. Communications for the paper should be addressed to The Editor of the Union Press, Louisville, Ky," Care should be taken to write on only one side of the

ceted by the name and address of the writer-not neces arily for publication, but as a guaranty of his good faith Advertisements in Weekly Union Press.

No notice will be taken of Anonymous communicatio

Advertisements in Daily Press. Five lines (forty words) or less, n column of "Wants," "For Sale," "For Bent," "Boarding," "Lost," "Found," &c., 25 cents each insertion.

TO THE SEXTON.

A APPEEL FOR ARE TO THE SEXTANT OF THE OLD BRICK MEETINHOUSE.

BY A GASPER.

O sexiant of the mectinouse, which sweeps
And dusts, or is supposed too! and makes fiers,
And lites the gase, and sometimes leaves a screw loose
in which case it smells orful—worse than lamplie;
And wrings the Ecl and toles it when men dyes
to the grief of survivin pardners, and sweeps pathes;
And for the servases gits \$100 per annum,
Wich them that thinks deer, let em try it;
G tin up befoar star-lite in alt wethers and
kindlin flers when the wether is as cold
As zero, and like as mot grean wood for kindlers;
i wouldn't be hired to do it for no some—
But to Sextant; there are I kermoddity
Wich's more than gold, which doant cost nothin,
Worth more lean anything exsep the Sole of Mann!
I mean pewer Are, extant, i mean pewer Are!
Of the pleasty out a dores, so plenty it doant no
S ateril beave and by with itself, but flys about.
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S ateril beave and the wit And yawns and figgits and effectooal As wind on the dry Boans the Proflit tells of.

Gen. Roussaeu's Political Record.

Besides my brief of Gen. Rousseau's record published last January in the UNION PRESS, the following, then published in the Cincinnati Gazette, is worth reproducing here, as the illustrious General did not say, as is asserted in the story as is now our candidate for the more printed, that either he or Mrs. Lincoln atpopular branch of Congress. Autached any omen to it whatever. Neither gust 26, 1861, at Camp Joe Holt, I heard did he say that the double reflection was Gen. Rousseau say to an immense audience seen while he was walking about the room. that he had enlisted his Kentucky soldiers on the soil of Indiana, out of regard for "the peace of Kentucky," in deference to the potential therefore he thought could be accounted for peace of Reflucky, in deterence to the po-litical wisdom of good and true men, from whom, however, he had always, in this matter, respectfully differed. If he had followed his own views and judgment, Camp Holt would have been from the start on the soil of Kentucky. A Kentuckian ought not to turn his back on his own soil when acting in defense of his common country. It was no fear of secessionists which prompted him and his to encamp outside of Kentucky. He marched his troups last Saturday through the streets of Louisville, though good and true men had come over to Indiana and counselled him against it. He and his soldiers would never strike their colors. They would fight to put down traitors forever, to rescue the South from their tyrant grasp, and restore the blessings of liberty and good government to the American people. In his judgment nothing so infamous in the way of revolution had occurred since the world began. He left sure that the cause of the Union would know I have largered sinces, and what I know I have largered sinces, and what I felt sure that the cause of the Union would

June 16, 1862, at the Galt House banquet, June 16, 1862, at the Galt House banquet, tendered him in the name of the patriotic people of Louisville, by James Speed, G. D. Prentice, Zack Sherley, W. H. Hughes of the Democrat, (then afflicted with "spasms of loyalty,") and thirty-two other prominent Louisvillians, Gen. Rousseau declared, that if we fail to restore the Union, "the everlasting nigger" will be the cause of the failure: that the negro is in the cause of the failure; that the negro is in the way, in spite of all that can be done or said; that standing before the eye of the seces-sionist, the negro hides all the blessings of our Government, throwing a black shadow on the sun itself; that slavery is not worth our Government, not worth our liberty, not worth all the precious blood now being poured out for freedom, not worth the free navigation of the Mississippi; that if slavery gets in the way of any of these rights, —why, slavery must get out of the way; that we must have our Government—if not as it now is, with slavery in it, still we must have our Government; that he was for the Government of the United States, against all its enemies, against all things and every body; that, though a born and bred South-ern man, he could not hesitate one moment when the issue is presented between the "nigger" and the Government of our fathers; that he would not consent to become a slave that the negro may be kept a slave: that he would never sacrifice the happiness of his wife, child and friends, the welfare of his beloved State, and the glory of his country on an alter dedicated to the "Ebo-

And August, 1863, at Louisville, General Rousseau declared substantially the same with his utterances the succeeding April at with his dictances the successing April at Shelbyville, Tenn., that slavery is the sole cause of all our troubles; that you can no more arrest the destruction of slavery in this struggle than roll back with the palm of your hand the billows of the ocean; that of your hand the billows of the ocean, that it will cease forever with the termination of this war; that he was prepared to sacrifice everything in crushing the rebellion; that, though without a drop of Northern blood in his veins, he loved his country better than slavery and his prejudices all; that devotion to his country was his guidance that the country was his guidance tha that devotion to his country was his guiding star, and if his country required it, he would take command of a negro brigade; that he was anxions to see slavery annihilated in every secessionist's hand, and always believed a "nigger" with a musket on his shoulder, fighting for the Government, far better than a rebel fighting against it.

MARCO.

MARCO.

Reminiscenses of President Lincoln--A Handsome President. [From the June No. of the Art Journal.]

One day the Hon. Thaddeus Stevens called with an elderly lady, in great trou-Ohe day the Hon. Thaddeus Stevens called with an elderly lady, in great trouble, whose son had been in the army, but for some offense had been court-martialed, and sentenced either to death or imprisonment at hard labor for a long term, I do not recollect which. There were some extenuating circumstances, and after a full hearing the President turned to the representative and said: "Mr. Stevens, do you think this is a case which will warrant my interference?" "With my knowledge of the facts and the parties," was the reply, "I should have no hesitation in granting a pardon," "Then," returned Mr. Lincoln, "I will pardon him," and he proceeded forthwith to execute the paper. The gratitude of the mother was too deep for expression, save by her tears, and not a word was said between her and Mr. Stevens until they were half way down stairs on their passage out, when she suddenly broke forth in an excited manner with the words, "I know it was a connerhead lie!" "What forth in an excited manner with the words forth in an excited manner with the words, "I knew it was a copperhead lie!" "What do you refer to, madam?" asked Mr. Stevens. "Why, they told me he was an ugly-looking man," she replied, with vehemence. "He is the handsomest man I ever saw in my life!" And surely for that mother, and for many another throughout the land, no carved statue of ancient or modern art in all its symmetry ever can modern art in all its symmetry ever can modern art, in all its symmetry, ever can have the charm which will forevermore encircle the care-worn but gentle face, expressing as was never expressed before, "Malice toward none—Charity for all."

THE SPRINGFIELD APPARATION. Whatever is intended for insertion must be authenti-My attention has been two or three times called to a paragraph now going the rounds of the newspapers concerning a singular apparation of himself in a looking glass, which Mr. Lincoln is stated to have seen on the day he was first nominated at Chicago. The story as told is quite incorrect and is made to appear very mysterious, and believing that the taste for the supernatural is sufficiently ministered without perverting the facts, I will tell story as the President told it to John Hay, the assistant private secretary, and myself. We were in his room together about dark the evening of the Baltimore Convention. The gas had just been lighted, and he had been telling us how he had that afternoon received the news of the nomination of Andrew Johnson for the Vice President be-fore he heard of his own.

It seemed that the dispatch announcing his renomination had been sent to his office from the War Department while he was at lunch. Directly afterward, without going back to the official chamber, he proceeded to the War Department. While there the telegram came announcing the nomination of Johnson. "What," said he to the operaof Johnson, "What," said he to the operator, "do they nommate a Vice President before they do a President?" "Why," replied the astonished official, "have you not heard of your own nomination? It was sent to the White House two hours ago." "It is all right," replied the President, "I shall probably find it on my return."

Laughing pleasantly over this incident, he said, soon afterward: "A very singular occurrence took place the day I was nominated at Chicago, four years ago, which I am reminded of to-night. In the afternoon of the day, returning home from down

of the day, returning home from down town, I went up stairs to Mrs. Lincoln's sitting room. Feeling somewhat tired I laid down upon a couch in the room directly opposite a bureau upon which was a looking glass. As I reclined my eye fell upon the glass, and I saw distinctly two images of myself, exactly alike, except that one was a little paler than the other. I arose, and laid down again with the same result. It made me quite uncomfortable for a few moments, but some friends coming in, the matter passed out of my mind. The next day while walking in the street I was sudenly reminded of the circumstance, and the disagreeable sensation produced by it returned. I had never seen anything of the kind before, and did not know what to make of it. I determined to go home and make of it, I determined to go home and place myself in the same position, and if the same effect was produced I would make up my mind that it was the natural result it were the eternal truth of Christians and the Heelood of their national being was exhausted. But suppose that the central principle of a nation's life were one that could not be exhausted; that it were the eternal truth of Christians and the Heelood of their national being was exhausted. But suppose that the central principle of a nation's life were one that could not be exhausted; that up my mind that it was the natural result of some principle of refraction or optics, which I did not understand, and dismiss it. I tried the experiment, with the same result, and as I had said to myself, accounting for it on some principle unknown to me, it ceased to trouble me. But," said h., "some time ago I tried to produce the san effect here, by arranging a glass and cou in the same position, without success." He

GOT HIM .- Mr. Rogers, of Milford, a member of the Connecticut House of Representatives, said in a speech on the proposed amendment to the Constitution, striking out the word "white," that there were quite a number of negroes in his town, but he did not know, and never had heard of one who was a passable mechanic. Mr. Thomas Peterson, of Milford, a colored man, objects to this declaration, and writes to the New

Haven Palladium as follows: apprenticeship at the business, and what I know I have learned myself, yet I will, and do, challenge Mr. Rogers to work with me on any ornamental striping, or fancy carriage painting, the work to be submitted to the judgment and decision of Messrs. Hubbell & Haight, of Bridgeport, at whose carriage manufactory I now work, doing their ornamental painting, &c. When Mr. Rogers is ready to try his skill with me, I shall be most happy to show him what one of the 'despised race' can do."

The Harpers will shortly issue the fifth and sixth volumes of Carlyle's History of Frederick the Great. These concluding volumes open with the year 1757 and terminate with the death of the King in 1786. Nearly thirty years of Frederick's life are recorded in fourteen hundred pages, while the forty four preceding years convided the the forty-four preceding years occupied the other four volumes. At the close of his labors, Mr. Carlyle exclaims, as one may im agine, with a sigh of relief: "Oh reader, do not, at least, you and I thank God to have now done with it?"

LOYALTY OF WEST POINT .- Prof. Mahan of West Point denies, in an article of some length, that West Point has been a disloyal institution, and shows that when the war broke out eight hundred and twenty grad uates were living, of whom only one hundred and ninety-seven joined the rebels. There were one hundred and thirty-three graduates from the South who remained loyal and nineteen Northern graduates were disloyal.

DECREASE OF THE INDIANS,—The Indians dwelling within the United States are fast disappearing from among men. In 1840, there were 400,000; in 1850, 350,000; and the census of 1860 shows only 295,400. This is a decrease of 50,000 every ten years. The proportion of decrease is steadily augmented as the path of empire takes its way west

bers of Americans are going to Europe by every steamer. Summer travelers across the Atlantic were never so numerous be-fore, nor was there ever a time when Amer-icans could so well afford to visit the Old

SHAUTUR MOFFERT

Game of Life.

One of the most interesting and significant illustrations we have seen in a long time, we find in "Harper's Weekly:

[Slightly altered from Retzsch's Game of Life.]
CHECH-MATE.

It is Davis, the Spirit of Treason, playing with Uncle Sam for his life. The scene is chosen with a sort of mysterious reference chosen with a sort of mysterious reference to the whole idea that is to be expressed. The very architecture intimates the presence of that dark Being to whose sphere belongs all that is horrible, traitorous, and repulsive. It is a wide vault whose arch is formed by two lizard-shaped monsters, whose heads—half bird, half locust—as well as their short, misshapen claws, adhere closely to its two pillars, down which they seem to creen. The upper surface of a sarseem to creep. The upper surface of a sar-cophagus is transformed into a chess-board; and Uncle Sam, the type of calm, self-pos-sessed manhood, sits at this table, his coun-ienance expressive of triumph tempered by amiability. Opposite to him, on the spectator's left hand, is Davis, the Prince of rebellion, seated in a large chair, one of whose arms shows the British Lion one of whose arms shows the British Lion in an orgasm of disappointed "neutrality;" while lower down, the claw of this lion grasping a human skull, intimates his pro-tective government of Ireland. A broad cloak, from which only his bony, claw-like hands appear, is thrown around Davis, and his hair and his beard bristle with im-potent rage. The expression of his features. potent rage. The expression of his features, as becomes his fallen state, is devilish and hateful. He who was a liar from the beginning, he who has played falsely, is undeniably before us, with all the rapacity of a tiger and all the cruelty of a hyena. Continuedly scorn hatred malice rejoicing in tumely, scorn, hatred, malice, rejoicing in mischief, find here their appropriate fea-tures; and the hand whose nails are being gnawed in baffled fury may either conceal a demoniacal grimace at the evident defeat of his schemes, or repress a horrid impre-cation before which the gates of hell would tremble, that deliverance is no longer pos-

Between the two players, somewhat in the back-ground, stands a gentle, lovely angel-form, with white and outspread wings—the Goddess of Liberty, the protect-ing spirit of Uncle Sam, but not seen by She looks in rapture down upon the victorious termination of the struggle. But now let us look again at the game itself. On Davis' side but one piece remains: Lee, driven to a corner, held in check by the Knights, Sherman and Sheridan, and mated by the opposition of the Church, has no al-ternative but to yield to Grant, who, as King, may not press too closely on a fallen foe. The captured and broken pawns indi-cate, in their emaciated forms, the merciless spirit of their captor. On the side of Uncle Sam the Queen is Columbia, a lofty, majestic figure. unfurling her vindicated flag. Her position, strengthened by the Castles, supports the more active officers; and the pawns are well disposed for either attack or defense. The adversary's Castles have been taken, as well as the motley crew of pieces which throng the hither side of the board. The nefarious designs of Davis are foiled, and he is beaten at his own game."

A Religious People.

In the June number of the Religious Magazine the experience of the Sons of Rechab is used as a text for a few words touching the destiny of our nation; the author urging that in order to carry on from age to age the great designs of Providence we must be a religious people. "Why," he asks, "does a nation ever grow old?" "Its physical life is perpetually renewed. Why should it not flourish in immortal youth? Why have so many nations, once great and powerful, vanish from the history and the map of the world? Does this doom of extinction necessarily await every na-tion that shall hereafter exist? It would seem that nations have died because their national spirit has decayed. The idea that was the informing principle of their nation-al character and the lifeblood of their na-tional being was exhausted. But suppose it were the eternal truth of Christ's gospel, capable of endless development and of apcapable of endless development and of ap-plication to all possible exigencies of hu-man society. Such a nation would try the experiment of national life under entirely new circumstances. Its extinction could not be certainly predicted from the experi-ence of the past. By the good providence of God a great Christian principle is at the centre of our national life. If by his spirit he shall breathe into successive generations the disposition and purpose of fidelity to it, the heart of man cannot conceive the future glories of our country."

A DUTCH COPPERHEAD SATISFIED .- The other day-'twas a Sunday-soon after the assassination of our martyr President, there were found suspended near a certain pulpit two flags draped in mourning. This at old Tappantown, in the county of Rockland, and in the ancient Orthodox Church of that place, not twenty rods from the old "Seventy-six House," where Andre was confined, tried and sentenced, and not a half inied, tried and sentenced, and not a half mile from where he was executed, buried, and long after exhumed. "Dem vlags must coom down," said one of the not over-loyal members of the congregation. "No bizziness in church; no bolidicks ought to go into der church." "It is no politics," said a loyal overhearer, "it is a token of grief and respect for our dead President." "It's bolitics. all der same." was the reply: "in the objector; "Boot is killed, too!"
"Is he?" said the old Copperhead, "den let der vlags stand."—[N.Y. Evening Post.

There is a farmer in Putnam county. New York, who has a mile and a half of children. His name is Furlong, and he has twelve boys and girls. "Eight furlongs one mile."—There is a gentleman in St. Louis who has two bushels and a half of children. His name is Peck and he has ten boys and girls. "Four pecks one bushel." —A citizen of Urbana was presented by his wife with a child some months ago, and he has been the father of "One More" every morning since. Of course his name is More.—There is a lady in West Liberty, Ohio, who has favored her husband with thirty-six dozen children at three births. Her name is Gross, and her children are Gross receipts.

George Bancroft, in the Atlantic Monthly, shows that in 1787, the vote of New Jersey only was wanting to sustain the proposition of Jefferson, by which slavery would have been excluded, not only from territory in possession of the United States, but from all they might subsequently gain. The present politicians of that State, who oppose the Constitutional amendment, are therefore only true to her history.

A gentleman who was a schoolmate of Gen. Grant, in Georgetown, Ohio, has put in newspaper circulation a story to the effect that Grant once volunteered to ride a pony, trained to be refractory, in a circus, and maintained his seat in spite of the comand maintained his seat in spite of the com-bined efforts of the pony and ring-master to throw him off, "fighting it out on that line," much to the delight of the audience.

A SENSIBLE CONCLUSION.—The Londo Times has come to the conclusion that indeal mischief has been caused by the utterance in England of "loase ideas" respecting the United States. It seeks, therefore, to make some amends for its own delinquencies, by leading a leader to unqualified praise of devoting a leader to unqualified praise of the statesman-like qualities of which President Johnson, in its judgment, shows him-

A gentleman in New Haven, who, before A gentleman in New Haven, who, before the war, owned a brick building on Main street, in Richmond, which was occupied below as a store and above as a dwelling house, was then offered \$16,000 for the premises, but asked \$17,000. At the great fire in Richmond this building was burned down. On going to Richmond, recently, he sold the ground to an Irish baker for the sum of \$15,000 in gold.

GENERAL JEFF. C. DAVIS.—The following eulogy on Jeff. C. Davis, commanding the fighting Fourteenth Corps, from the pen of General W. T. Sherman, we find in one of our exchanges, and do not recollect of ever seeing it in print before. By the date, it will be seen that it was written some time ago, and the "accidents of war" to which General Sherman alludes, has not only brought, but kept, the two Generals together, and proved that the confidence in Davis expressed by Sherman was not unworthily bestowed. Jefferson C. Davis was originally appointed Colonel of the 23d Indiana Regiment, organized at Madison, and by his superior skill as a military man, has worked his way up the ladder of fame to his present envisule position. At the time of his appointment he was a Captain in the regular army. GENERAL JEFF. C. DAVIS .- The following PUBLIC SPEAKING.

Major General L. H. Rousseau will address the people of Kentucky on the political issues of the day as follows, to-wit: Franklin, Simpson county, Tuesday, 13th June, at 1 o'clock P. M. Bowling Green, Wednesday, 14th June, at 1 o'clock P. M.
Glasgow, Thursday, 15th June, at 10½
o'clock A. M.

Munfordsville, Friday, 16th June, at 1 'clock P. M. Louisville, Saturday night, 17th June.

Hon. J. H. Lowry on the Track. Hon. J. H. Lowry, Union candidate for Congress in the Third Congressional District of Kentucky, will address the people at the following times and places, to-wit:

BARREN COUNTY.
Glasgow, Monday, June 19th.
Nabob, Tuesday, June 20th.
Sanders' Precinct, Wednesday, June 21st.
Tracey, Thursday, June 22d.
Merry Oaks, Friday, June 23d.
Goose Horn, Saturday, June 24th. METCALFE COUNTY. Edmonton, Monday, June 26th.

Randolph, Tuesday, June 27th. Lafayette, Wednesday, June 28th. Pendleton's Mills, Thursday, June 29th. Mosby Ridge Meeting House, Friday,

and the division commanded by yourself. I now desire to thank you, personally and officially, for the handsome manner in which you and your command have borne themselves thoughout. You led in the pursuit of Bragg's army on the route designated for my command, and I admired the skill with which you handled the division at Chickamauga, and more especially in the short and sharp encounter at nightfall, near Greyville, when Gen. Grant called upon us unexpectedly and without due preparation, to march to Knoxville. You and June 30th,
Ray's Cross Reads, Saturday, July 1st,
Marrowbone Store, Cumberland county,
Monday, July 3d.
Burksville, Cumberland county, Tuesday, July 4th.
Albany, Clinton county, Wednesday,
July 5th aration, to march to Knoxville. You and your officers proved yourselves to be sol-diers and patriots, marching through cold and mire without a murmur, trusting to ac-cident for shelter and subsistence. During the whole march, whenever, I en-July 5th. Jamestown, Russell county, Friday, July

Creelsburgh, Russell county, Saturday, countered your command, I found all its officers at their proper places, and the men July 8th.
Robert Elliott's, Cumberland county, in admirable order.

This is the true test, and I pronounce your division one of the best ordered in the service. I wish you all the honor and success in your career, and shall deem myself most fortunate, if the accidents of war brings together again. Monday July 10th. Center Point, Monroe county, Tuesday, July 11th.

Tompkinsville, Monroe county, Wednesday, July 12th.

Jim Town, Monroe county, Thursday, bring us together again.

Be kind enough to say to General Morgan, General Beatty and Colonel McCook, July 13th.

Scottville, Allen county, Friday, July 14th.
Allen Springs, Allen county, Saturday, that I have publicly and privately com-mended their brigades, and that I stand prepared at all times to assist them in uly 15th. Franklin, Simpson county, Monday

hatever way lies in my power.
Again I thank you personally, and beg July 17th. Pilot Knob Church, Simpson county, Tuesday, July 18th. Auburn, Logan county, Wednesday, July Middleton, Logan county, Thursday,

July 20th. Woodburn, Warren county, Friday, July Brown's Lock, Warren county, Saturday, July 22d. Bowling Green, Warren county, Monday, July 24th. Smith's Grove, Warren county, Tuesday,

Section 1. Be it ordained by the General Council of the City of Louisville, That all tax bills for taxes assessed and levied by the General Council of the city of Louisville, for the year 1863, or which may be hereafter assessed for other years, shall be due and payable on the 1st day of June of each year for which the same may be assessed and levied and shall be listed in July 25th.
Goshen, Warren county, Wednesday, July 26th. Jericho, Logan county, Friday, July 28th. Gordonsville, Logan county, Saturday,

Speaking to commence at 1 o'clock P. M. speaking to commence at 10 clock P. M., except at Horse Cave, when it will begin at 10 o'clock A. M. The people are earnestly urged to turn out en masse. My competitor, the Hon. H. Grider, is respectfully invited to extend vited to attend.

Notice.

OFFICE U. S. SANITARY COMMISSION, LOUISVILLE, KY., June 12, 1865. such tax-payer.

SEC. 2. Upon such tax bills, or parts, or balance of tax bills as shall not be paid till on or between the 10th day of August and the 10th day of November, two per cent. upon the amount till then unpaid shall be charged; upon such as shall not be paid till on or between the 10th day of November and the 10th day of December. The U. S. Sanitary Commission is amply prepared to supply potatees and pickles, especially the former, to the large bodies of troops now arriving and encamping near the city, but from its inability to procure a sufficient number of teams the distribution at the camps will be discontinued. On and after the date all issues of vege-tables will be made from the warehouse of

be paid till on or between the 10th day of November and the 10th day of December, five per cent. upon the amount till then unpaid shall be charged; and upon such as shall not be paid till on or between the 10th day of December and the 10th day of January, ten per cent, upon the amount till then are per cent, upon the amount till then the warehouse aforementioned, where blank the warehouse aforementioned, where blank

requisitions can be had.

J. S. NEWBERRY, M. D., Associate Secretary U. S. San. Com. ROBT. T. THORNE, Ass't. Sec'y. jul3-5t

Now is the time to have your m zines bound at Civill & Calvert's, 431 Main

Save one dollar and buy Napoleon's casar, Harper's best edition, with the maps, for \$2 50, at Civill & Calvert's. To Gold Pens and American Watches at

reduced prices, at Hill's manufactory, 407 Main, and 333 Third street. R. C. Hill & Co. have the largest as-ortment of Gold Pens in the West. The

trade supplied. See advertisement in another column, or call at the manufactory, tf Ruling and binding in every variety, and at low figures, at Civill & Calvert's, 431

WEAVERS WANTED .- Three men weave on hand-locms, regular employ-

ment and liberal wages will be given. Apply at New Albany Woolen Mills, to J. F. Gebhart & Co., New Albany ju8-6t* WATCH MAKER .- A jewelry stand, with stock and fixtures, for sale very cheap. This is an old stand, with a good repairing trade. Address box LXII, or call at 406

Main street. je6 dtf hold economy. She says she has made a pair of socks to last fifteen years by only knitting new feet to them every winter and All the popular and dashing fancy hats for ladies, children and infants that foreign or domestic taste has introduced as appropriate for the spring and summer season, can be found in the extensive assortment at Mrs. J. Martin's, Fourth street, opposite the National Hotel.

Fine photographs for albums at the Excelsior Gallery, No 321 Market street, at reduced prices. Everything partaining to the art executed in the best style, and at rates to suit everybody. Porcelain pictures beautifully finished, can be had at prices as low as ambrotypes. Call and see. jul3-6t W. M. Elrop, Artist.

PLATE ENGRAVING-By the celebrated art-Packages of New Books, including the popular and established favorites in all ist, A. H. Ritchie, from photograph by Brady, of President Abraham Lincoln, departments of Literature, are received almost daily at 434 Main street. Anything size, 19 x 24, for sale by Civill & Calvert, Louisville, Ky. Read the testimony of not in stock promptly furnished upon or-der. Books and music bound or rebound in any desired style. Gur specimens of finest morocco work are pronounced equal to any in the country. Excelsior.

tf CIVILL & CALVERT. ceived. They will be most highly prized not only for the absolute fidelity of the likenesses, but for their spirit and grace,

ALL CAN NOW BE SUITED.—We have just ecceived another lot of the SUPERB FRENCH received another lot of the SUPERR FRENCH
INK, which we can now supply in quarts,
pints and half pints. The celebrated
French Fluid that, at the East, is preferred
to all others, is already extolled by those
who are using it in this market. Of a perfectly legible and beautiful violet tint, when
first opened, it dries immediately a rich,
unalterable purple. It is equally good for
records, correspondence, and copying. Ask
for the new French Fluid, at Civill & Calvart's. 431 Main street.

I have received your fine steel portraits. Phose of the President and LientenantGeneral could not be excelled.

[From E. Leutz, the celebrated Historical Painter.]
The portrait of our great and good Father the President, is the best likeness I have ever seen of him.

[From the New York Evening Post.]
While admirable as works of art, they are singularly faithful and correct portraits.

[From the New York Tribune.]
Both for the rarity as well as the supreme excellence of the work, do we welcome the appearance of these engravings by the artist, A. H. Ritchie. The likenesses are literally perfect, and the fineness of the engraving certainly not excelled. Considering the magnificence of the work, they are sold very-low.

Sent by mail, safely packed, on receipt of price, \$1.50. ---Both for the rarity as well as the supreme excellence of the work, do we welcome the appearance of these engravings by the artist, A. H. Ritchie. The likenesses are literally perfect, and the fineness of the engraving certainly not excelled. Considering the magnificence of the work, they are sold very-low.

Sent by mail, safely packed, on receipt of

CIVILL & CALVERT

JAMES M. STEVENS No. 628, MAIN STREET, Nearly opposite Louisville Hotel, LOUISVILLE, KY.

Wholesale Dealer in GOVERNMENT.

DRY COODS.

Hosiery, Meerschaum Pipes, Gloves, Imitation Shirts India Rubber do Drawers, Brier Root do Suspenders, Wood Handkerchiefs, Pocket-Books, Pocket-Mirrors, Neck-Ties, Scarfs, Jewelry, Combs, Towels, Soaps, Pomades, Brushes, Buttons,

Threads, Perfumery, Ladies' Belts, Travelling Bags, Belt Buckles, Violins, Belt Ribbons, Paper, Velvet Ribbons, Envelopes, Silk, Worsted, and Pencils, Cotton Braids, Pens, &c.;

Foreign & Domestic NOTIONS AND FANCY GOODS In Great Variety.

We are constantly receiving New Goods adapted t the wants of the trade, which will be sold low for cash.

COUNTRY and CITY MERCHANTS and SUTLERS are solicited to examine our stock.

> CAS FITTING. CARR & RYAN,

PRACTICAL GAS AND STEAM FITTERS

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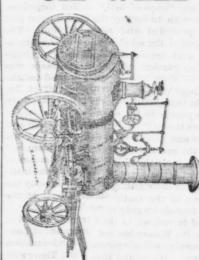
WATER PIPES, Hydrants, Hose, Bath Tuba, Shower
Baths, Water Closets, Wash Stands, Force and Lift
Pumps for Wells and Cisterus, Sheet Lead, Lead and Iron
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BRASS WORK ANDSTRAM VALVES JOBDING Prompt-

OIL WELL MACHINERY. WELL MACHINERY Portable Engines, Boring Tools, Pumps, Tubing, Driv-

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ing Pipes,

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TOOLS & MACHINERY.

I AM MANUFACTURING AND KEEP CONSTANT.
Iy on band Portable and Stationery Steam Enrines.
Boring Tools, and other machinery used in boring for Oil JULIUS BARBAROUX,

Hydraulic Foundery . , chine Shop, VILLE, KY.

MILLS.

NEW ALBANY WOOLEN MILLS, State St , near River, New Alba,ny Ind. WE ARE READY TO DO CUSTOM WORK PROMET WE ARE READY TO DO CUSTOM WORK PROMFT by We manufacture Blankets, Coverlets, Jeans, Linseys, Flannels, Cassimeres, Sattinets, etc.; all scoured and of very superior quality. Also Stocking Yaru. We have the e goods always on hands to exchange for wood or case. Castomers not visiting our city can ship their wood to us by railroad or river express, to manufacture or exchange, and have their goods promptly returned by same, cos of manufacturing collected on delivery of goods, or taken one of wood. We guarantee our goods to give satisfaction. We send our price list of manufacturing on application by mail.

J. F. GEBHART & CO., Conservation of the control of the c

High Street Planing Mill

MUNROE & HATCH.

HAVE CONSTANTLY ON HAND ELCORING,
Weather Boarding Pine and Poplar Joist and Scantling, and Building Material generally. Sawing, Resplitting, Pleaning, etc., done promptly. Also Poors,
Sashes and Blinds made to order, together with all kinds
of Tobacco and other boxes. Orders solicited. Postoffice
Box 527. High street near Twelfth. ma3-tf

STOCK YARD. SHELBY HOUSE STOCK YARD,

TO DROVERS AND TRAVELERS: THE SHELBY HOUSE STOCK YARDS ARE IN COM-plete order, being floored, covered and supplied with I plete order, being floored, covered and supplied with hydrant water in every pen. Arrangements have been made for grass of the best quality with'n half an hour's dive from the pens, for all stocks that may put up with a. Our house will be found at all times in good order, and our table supplied with the best in the market. The propri tor's pledge themselves to spare no efforts to render their guests comfortable in every particular. Prices mod-erate, to suit the times.

SASH SUPPORTER.



CLAIM ACENCY. CLAIMS

NO. 51

W. M. TILESTON.

Attorney and Solicitsr 315 PENNSYLVANIA ANENUE, P. O. BOX 014. WASHINGTON, D. C., OFFERS HIS SERVICES TO CLAIMANTS FOR THE speedy adjustment of claims of every description against the U. S. Government,

LOSSES OF Steamboats, Barges, Vessels. HORSES OR MULES IMPRESSED OR RETAINED FOR SERVICE, Personal or Real Estate, etc.

Commissary or Quartermaster Vouchers, etc., PROMPTLY ADJUSTED.

U. S. GOV'T BOUNTY, BACK PAY, PRIZE AND BAG MONEY. EVERY CLASS OF CLAIM COLLECTED

rences given and information freely furnis ation by letter or in person. RAILROADS.

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CHICAGO RAILROAD.

TWO DAILY TRAINS LEAVE NEW ALBANY, opposite Louisville: 9:30 A. M. Chicago Express, daily (Sundays at Mitchell for St. Louis, Cairo, Evandary). Leavenworth, Kansas City, and all points West; also at Green Castle and Lafayette for Ferrer Haute, Mattoon Alton, Decatur, Springfield, Jacksonville, Quincy, and all points in Central Illinois, and at Michigan City for Deroit, Chicago, and all points Northwest. roit, Chicago, and all points Northwest.

9:20 P. M. St. Louis and Cairo Night Express, for all points West and Northwest, and for Cincinnat and all Kastern Cities.

Only one charge of cars to St. Louis, Chicago and Cincinnati. Baggage checked through from t 'totels. For further information and through tickets apply to the office of the Company, southwest corner Main and Third streets, Louisville, Ky. Office open Sundays from 5 to 7 o'clock P. M. S. S. PARKER, Agent.

B. F. MASTEN, Sup't.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE

RAILROAD.

Change of Time. () N AND AFTER SUNDAY, OCT. 9, 1964, TRAINS will leave the Depot, corner of Ninth and Broad-5 A. M. THROUGH FREIGHT TRAIN FOR NASH-7 A. M. MAIL AND PASSENGER TRAIN FOR ashville, Bowling Green and Clarksville daily

7:30 A. M. EXPRESS PASSENGER TRAIN FOR LEB-mon, Perryville, Danville, Harrodsburg, Campbellsville 7:30 P. M. FREIGHT TRAIN FOR LEBANON. 2 P. M. ACCOMMODATION TRAIN FOR BARDS-own daily, except Sunday. 1 P. M. MAIL & PASSENGER TRAIN FOR NASH

5.30 P. M. THROUGH FREIGHT TRAIN FOR NASH B. MARSHEL,

100 doz Brooms, Shaker and Imitation; In secret and for sale by D. S. BENEDIOT & SON.

LOAN. U. S. 7-30 LOAN.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF LOUISVILLE.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE ABOVE POPULAR AND

U. S. 7-30 LOAN. THE PLANTERS' NATIONAL BANK HAVING Less been appointed an agent to receive subscriptions to this, the only LOAN now offered by the Government, is prepared to r. ceive subscriptions from parties wishing to invest, and recommend it to all persons desiring a per-manent and safe investment.

The notes are payable on the 15th of August, 1867, and

bear interest at the rate of 7 3-10 per cent. per annum, convertable at maturity, at the option of the holder, in the popular 5-20 6 per cent. gold bonds, and are exempt from State and municipal taxation.
marl-tf J. M. DUNCAN, President.

CO-PARTNERSHIP.

CO-PARTNERSHIP.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE ASSOCIATED THEM-General Auction and Commission

Business,
under the style of WM. TWEDDLE & Co., and will be located at the N. W. corner of Seventh and Main streets, Louisville, Ky. The patronage of their friends and the public generally is solicited.

M. TWEDDLE.

BATHING.

BATHING ROOMS. THE UNDERSIGNED HAS FITTED UP A FINE
Bath House, on Third street, east side, between Market and Jefferson, where he is prepared to give Warm, Cold and Shower Baths at all hours, and he respectfully solicits a liberal share of the public patronage.

Louisville, May 29, 1865.

The patron of the public patronage.

Louisville, May 29, 1865.

PROPOSALS.

NOTICE TO BUILDERS. SEALED PROFOSALS FOR THE VARIOUS WORKS and materials recessary for the alterations and additions of the Fifth and Tenth Ward city School Houses will be regived by the undersigned, at the office of

pule-td Building Committe B. T. P. S.

A RMY SUPPLIES—EEEF! BEEF!
A Office U. S. Commissary of Subsistence, Louisville,
Ky., June 13, 1845.
S. aled proporals, in duplicate, will be received at this
office until 1 o'clock A. M., on TUE-DAY, THE 207H
DAY OF JUNE, 1856.
For inrishing FESSH BEEF to
the United States troops statished in the Department of
Kentucky as at posent constituted, except give cities
of Louisville, ky, and Jeffersonville and New Albany,
Ind., and vicinities, for three (3) months commencing on
the 1st day of July, 1856.
The beef shall be from STEERS weighing not less than
four hundred (400) pounds net each, shall be delivered in
equal proportion of fore and hind quasters (necks, shanks,
and Kidney tallow to be excluded), in such quantities as
shall from time to time be required for the troops, and
on such days as shall be designated by the commanding
officer. OF DWEELING HOUSES, CUTTERWORTH'S SASH
D. Supporters guaranteed to be greater than the state of the cattle slaughtered for beef to be divered under this contract, shall be cut off at the fourth vertebra joint and the breast trimmed down; the shanks of fore-quarters shall be cut off form three to four inches above the sub-vention the upper sash then lowered, or the bottom sh when raised, is securely remined irray position required; are being for fore-quarters shall be cut off form three to four inches above the sub-vention for preventing the accident shall be cut off from three to four inches above the sub-vention for methods as are furnished by the Government for that purpose, and on forms made out and signed as required by the undersigned. Proposals must be made out on the proper blanks, which will be furnished at this office. Every individual concerned as proposer or surety must sign his own name.

Recyring the lower sash in its cac when hoisted up. I have bught the role right to use this vention for the city of Louis-like, Ky, and will promptly attantion of the city of Louis-individual concerned as proposer or surety must sign his own name.

Recyring the lower sash in its are when hoisted up. I have bught the role right to use this vention for the city of Louis-interest that frequently of the use the same time for amplying fresh beef to the proposal stationed in and for amplying fresh beef to the proposal stationed in and for amplying fresh beef to the proposal stationed in and for amplying fresh beef to the proposal stationed in and for amplying fresh beef to the proposal stationed in and for amplying fresh beef to the proposal stationed in and for amplying fresh beef to the proposal stationed in and for amplying fresh beef to the proposal stationed in and for amplying fresh beef to the proposal stationed in and for amplying fresh beef to the proposal stationed in and for amplying fresh beef to the proposal stationed in and for amplying fresh beef to the proposal stationed in and for amplying fresh beef to

MOLASSES-

FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1865.

For Congress .- Fifth District.

MAJ. GEN. L. H. ROUSSEAU, OF LOUISVILLE.

UNION STATE TICKET.

FOR STATE TREASURER,

Capt. W. L. Neale,

Of Madison County.

Union Candidates for Congress in Kentucky.

1st District- C. D. BRADLEY. 2d District-GEO. H. YEAMAN. 3d District—J. H. LOWRY.
4th District—Marion C. Taylor.
5th District—LOVELL H. ROUSSEAU. 6th District—G. Clay Smith.
7th District—Speed S. Fry.
8th District—Wm. H. Randall.

9th District-SAMUEL MCKEE,

THE PASTOR OF THE FITST PRES-BYTERIAN CHURCH ON LOYAL-

The Democrat of Sunday June 11, contained a speech delilvered by Rev. S. R. Wilson, of this city, before the General Aswhich recently met at Pittsburg in the State of Pennsylvania.

This speech was evidently prepared for citizens of Kentucky. We are told in the Democrat "that the effect of the speech on the Assembly, and the vast audience pressent was electrical," but when the Assemagainst which the speech was aimed, passed the Assembly by an overwhelming majority.

The resolution which seems to have excited Dr. Wilson's wrath reads as follows: Resolved, That no missionaries be appointed by the Board, except those giving satisfactory evidence of loyalty to the National Government, and cordial sympathy with the Presbyterian Church in her testimony on Doctrine, Loyalty and Freedom. To loyal men in this latitude this resolution of the Assembly secretary and property and the second statement of the Assembly secretary and property and

in itseli, but also absolutely necessary in

Very naturally the first thing objected to Southern rebellion from his stand-point.

Dr. Wilson don't believe in loyalty, 'because it has no standard," "It is variant as nations of the earth stand aghast at the the seasons and as uncertain as the winds." "It is undefined as the horizon," "vague, inconsistent and contradictory," therefore the resolution under consideration ought enough Dr. Wilson concludes his sophistical tirade against loyalty in general, by an some things," and that is all. egotistical declaration of his own individual and unquestionable loyalty.

of Divinity as he closes his speech before the Assembly:

The members of the General Assembly and the thousands and tens of thousands of the members of churches in the free States don't know what loyalty is, but *I*, Samuel R. Wilson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in the city of Louisville, understand all about it. "I am loyal to my country.

Dr. Wilson, having thus proclaimed his own loyalty, one feels curious to know what the term means as practically defined by himself. This point is clearly set forth of martial law is very great.—[Democrat. what the term means as practically defined in another part of the Doctor's speech.

in South Carelina, some time in 1862, felt himself called upon to write a tract in orburg, Va., and is a most precious specimen question. It appears that one Dr. Lord large as a freeman. The late master of read some extracts therefrom before the Scott was Charles Churchill, deceased, and Assembly, showing very plainly the devise and to have been a rebel, and a brotherilish animus which actuated its author. in-law of Dr. Luke Blackburn, of yellow This brought up our super-loyal friend Dr. fever fame. The colored man refered to, Wilson, who made a formal defense both who was guilty only of the crime of indusof the tract and its author; and, in order try, was discharged from the Work House that our readers may understand precisely day before yesterday, by order of Major Portable and Stationary Steam what it is which Dr. Wilson undertakes to General Palmer. defend, we quote the whole of the extracts which his speech contains. Here is the months, and for anything in his power or precious document:

Public spirit will not have reached the hight which the exigency demands until we have relinquished all fastidious notions of military etiquette, and have come to the point of expelling the enemy by any and every means that God has put in our power. We are not fighting for military glory; we are fighting for a home and for a national existence. We are not aiming to display our skill in tactics and generalship: we are aiming to show ourselves a free people, worthy to possess and able to defend the institutions of our fathers. What signifies it to us how the foe is vanquished, provided it is done? Because we have not weapons of the most approved workmanship, are we of the most approved workmanship, are we to sit still and see our soil overrun, and our wives and children driven from their our wives and children driven from their homes, while we have in our hands other weapons that can equally do the work of death? Are we to perish if we cannot conquer by the technical rules of scientific warfare? Are we to sacrifice our country to military punctillo? The thought is monstrous. We must be prepared to extemporize expedients. We must cease to be chary either about our weapons or the means of using them.

The end is to drive back our foes. If we The end is to drive back our foes. If we cannot procure the best rifles, let us put up with the common guns of the country; if they cannot be had, with pikes, and axes, and tomahawks; anything that will do the work of death is an effective instrument in a brave man's hand. We should be ready for the regular battle or the partisan skirmish. If we are too weak to stand an engagement in the open field, we can waylay the foe and harass and annoy him. We must prepare ourselves for a guerrilla war. The enemy must be conquered, and any

cruelty which has characterised this slave- and Kentucky courts find some remedy tion" by which Dr. Wilson and his con- grieved at the signally able wise, humane freres would win men to morality of con- and discriminating administration of law duct and holiness of life,

the First Presbyterian Church we beg leave and abiding thanks of every true Union leave to suggest that we think "there is yet man in the State for the impartial and a more excellent way." It is possible, bare- scrupulous manner in which he has suply possible, that Dr. Thornwell, and his plemented the efforts of civil authorities friend Dr. S. R. Wilson, might draw very in putting down anarchy and injustice. harmless and very honorable conclusions from the trait orous teachings of this "truly evangelical tract." Let us see what these teachings are: The rebels are invited "to

come to the point of expelling the enemy by any and every means that God has put in their (our) power." "I'hey (we) must be prepared to extemporise expedients and must cease to be chary either about our weapons or the means of using them." "Anything that will do the work of death is an effective instrument in a brave man's hand."

language so as to use for themselves nothing but "guns and piltes and axes and tomahawks," in doing the work of treason; but how about the comraon folks residing in the Confederacy, who were never blessed with a religious training, and were not sembly of the Presbyterian Church (O.S.) troubled with pious scruples, would they, or did they, interpret the teachings of this tract and other similar publications in the mild and christian and honorable manner home consumption, rather than for the en- suggested by Dr. Wilson? Let the mutilalightenment of the General Assembly, and ted heroes who have escaped the scarcely as such it challenges the criticism of the less than infernal horrors of Libby, and Salisbury, and Andersonville, answer this question. The plain teachings of the tract are broad enough and comprehensive enough to include every species of cruelty bly came to vote the electricity seems to and destruction which the treason of rebels have been drawn off, and the resolution or the ingenuity of fiends could suggest. Dr. Blackburn thought it quite honorable to engage in the nefarious scheme of introducing yellow fever into the cities of the seab oard States, and according to the testimony of an unimpeachable witness, a rebel Doctor of Divinity, claiming to be paster of a Presbyterian Church in Kentucky, and a loyal citizen of the United States, was privy to the plot and failed to expose it. Lieut. Maury, a rebel officer educated at the expense of the National Government, thought tion of the Assembly seems not only proper that God had given him a special mission

These rebel preachers being very piously

and humanely inclined, might interpret this

for these "imps of hell," called torpedoes, the present aspect of our public affairs. The | wherewith to destroy the Government that secession sympathizers who represented had protected and educated him. The the Louisville Presbytery in the Assembly keep ors of the rebel prisons at Andersonthought differently, hence this speech of Dr. ville and Salisbury thouht that the wholesale starvation of Union prisoners was by Dr. W. is the word loyalty as expressed quite H. thoir line," so they carried out the teachings of the "Evangelical tract No. in the resolution. With men of a certain 215" in that manner. The villain Kennedy class the utterance of this word in its legit- had a pencha nt for arson, so he undertook mate sense, invariably produces an un- to burn the cit v of New York. Booth and pleasant sensation. We are therefore not Payne and Atzı tratt thought "that God had surprised at the Dr.'s objections. They are | put" the assassin ation of the President and perfectly natural to men who view the Cabinet "into their power" as a "means of destroying the foe and defending the institutions of their fath, 'rs;" and so to-day the

most terrible tragedy recorded in history. And in respect to this terrible record of crime Dr. Wilson has not one word of honest, manly, straightforwar 1 condemnation not to pass the Assembly. Singularly to utter. He thinks that "Dr. Thornwell may have been mistaken and misled in

Well, the Rev. S. R. Wilson, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Louis-"I am loyal to my country and I am ville, may be a very loyal man, according loyal to Christ," exclaims this Ohio Doctor to the notions of loyalty prevailing in his own church and congregation;" but if the masses of the American people had no higher or more ennobling standard of loyalty than the one set up by him, there would to-day be no "AMERICAN NATIONALITY," but only a mere conglomerate of confederate anarchy struggling in the death-throes of the National life.

THE AFFLICTION OF MARTIAL

Appropos of which note the following It appears that one J. H. Thornwell, a facts, showing the application and oppres-Presbyterian Doctor of Divinity, residing sive character of "martial law in this State:" On the 25th of April last, Wm. Scott, a colored man, who, to earn his living, had der the more thoroughly to stir up the hired himself as a servant at the Louisville devil of secession enmity in the Southern | Hotel, was arrested at the instance of a Mr. heart. This tract was issued from Peters- Yano, of this city, and taken before his honor, Judge Johnston, for trial. On hearof Presbyterian secession piety. It is en- ing, no proof of any crime was offered, but titled "Our Design and Our Duty," and the Judge gravely decided to commit purports to be published by the "Evangeli- William Scott to the Work House until his cal Tract Society as No. 215." The rebel master or some person for him, should give orthodoxy of this tract is, therefore, beyond bail that he should not be suffered to go at

The man had lain in prison for nearly two in his sentence, might have staid there for-

It is true perhaps that this sentence was in accordance with the savage and execrable slave code of Kentucky, as literally interpreted. That code contains the following

gentle clause: If the owner or hirer of a slave shall

If the owner or hirer of a slave shall license him to go at large, and trade as a freeman, or shall permit him to go at large, and hire himself out for his own benefit, or that of others, he shall be fined forty dollars for each offense.

Any person may, and officers shall, with or without warrant, arrest any slave as to whom there is a violation of the preceding section, and upon proof of the fact, by order of a Justice of the Peace, the slave shall be committed to jail, unless his master, or some person for him, enter into recognizance with good surety, for the forthcoming of the slave at the next term of the Circuit Court, to abide the order of said Court. If the owner be found guilty, upon indictment, of having violated any of the provisions of said section, and fail forthwith to pay the fine and costs, the slave shall be sold therefor, in the same manner as slaves are sold under execution.

sentence was not likely to occur. And in- 431 Main Street, bet. Fourth and Fifth.

method by which we can honorably do it must be resorted to. This is the kind of spirit which we want to see aroused among our people. If we cannot meet the enemy in the plain, we must betake ourselves to the swamps and the mountains, from whence we can pounce upon him at an unexpected moment. We must imitate the provess of such patriots as Marion, Sumter and Davie.

JEFFERSON STREET, sequence is that many a mean Kentucky And this is the feast of loyalty to which rebel is capable of wreaking his spite at the Dr. S. R. Wilson invites the Christians of overthrow of the Confederacy and the damn-Louisville. This is the way in which a ing abomination on which it rested, upon the theological professor trained the pious unfortunate black man who has been thrown youth of the South. These are the religi- upon his own resources by the course of ous sentiments by which the Southern heart events. And the above example is one was fired to the intense point of hate and of the methods. Till Kentucky law holder's rebellion. This is the attractive for such comtemptible injustice the exhibition of the "ministry of reconcilia- lovers of justice will not feel much ag-

> by Maj. Gen. Palmer. With all due deference to the pastor of That eminent officer deserves the cordial

DIED.

BISCHOFF.—In this city, on Thur-day, June 15th, Margarer E, wife of H. Alexander Hischoff, in the 25th year of her age Her funeral will take place on Friday evening, the 16th [Chicago papers please copy.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

"THE LADIES' KENTUCKY UNION AID SOCIETY wish to inform the public that Mr. Philip Speed is the only person anthorized to collect money for them.

Feeling that all are as much interested as themselves in the cause in which they are laboring, they prefer the contributions to be administrative to the contributions to be administrative.

tributions to be voluntary, and contributions of money may be s nt to Mrs. E. W. Bupert, Treasurer of the Society, Broadway, corner of Fifth street. All contributions of ciothing, food or material to be plainly directed to the of clothing, flow of material to be planny anyoned to the Ladies' Reutucky Union Aid Society at the rooms of the Saultary Commission, on Fifth street, between Main and Market. Hospital committees are already formed for distributing at the hospitals whatever may be sent, | iy2

THE BEIDAL CHAMBER, an Essay of Warning and Instruction for Young men. Also, new and reliable treat-ment for the Diseases of the Urinary and Sexual Systems. Sent free, in sealed envelopes. Address DR. J. SKILLIN HOUGHTON, Howard Association, Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr.Loomis' Treatise on Astronomy A TREATISE ON ASTRONOMY. By ELIAS LOOMIS. LL.D., Professor of Natu: al Philosophy and Astronomy in Yale College; Author of "An Introduction to Practical Astronomy;" and of a Series of Mathematics for Schools and Colleges. With illustrations. Svo, sheep,

The design of the treatise is to furnish a text-book for the instruction of college classes in the first principles of Astronomy. The aim has been to limit the book to such dimensions that it may be read entire, without omissions and to make such selections of topics as shall embrace everything most important to the stu?ent. Every truth is expressed in concise and simple language; and when it was necessary to introduce mathematical discussions, only the elementary principles of the science have been employed. The entire book is divided into shore articles, and each article is preceded by a caption which is designed case on closing the subscriptions to other Leans. to suggest the subject of the article. Whenever it could be done to advantage, simple mathematical problems have been introduced for the purpose of testing the student's familiarity with preceding principles. At the close of the book is given a collection of miscellaneous problems which are to be used according to the discretion of the

This volume contains a full discussion of various physica, phenomena, such as the constitution of the sun, the condition of the mon's surface, the phenomena of total eclipses of the sun, the laws of the tides, the constitution of comets. It also contains the results of recent re searches respecting binar; stars. It is hoped that the discussion of these topics will enhance the interest of the subject with a class of s'udents who might be repelled by

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LOST—MARE.—\$25 REWARD—LAST WEEK from the commons, near Camp Joe Holt, Jeffersonville, Ind., a bay mare, four years old, black mane, star on forelend a white spot on kind leg of three inches, and without shoes. Are your returning same or giving information as to lead to recovery. I will pay a reward of \$25. ROBERT KEMPF, one half mile below the mills on the falls.

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arm is all under fence, sxty-ive acres in cultivation,
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GEN. L. H. ROUSSEAU.

On Wednesday this gallant soldier and patriot addressed a large and attentive audience at Bowling Green, in his happiest and most effective style. Assuming that slavery was the sole cause of the war, and that it was doomed to inevitable and speedy destruction, he urged, with great power and effect, that it was the duty of Kentucky to elect a Legislature that would ratify the amendment to the constitution, and rid herself of what is now only a nuisance and crushing weight on the prosperity of the

The Union men of old Warren were delighted with his manly and uneqivocal position taken on the great question of the day. But it was only what they expected of the hero, who, in the beginning of the rebellion, scouted the idea of neutrality as degrading to Kentuckians, and events have vindicated his judgment.

General Rousseau is doing noble work in the Southern portion of the State, and the Union men of Kentucky owe him a debt of gratitude which can hardly be repaid. On Tuesday he spoke to a large crowd at Franklin, yesterday at Glasgow, and to-day he will address the citizens of Hart county at Munfordville. On Saturday night the citizens of Louisville will have the opportunity of hearing him.

CAMP MEETING ON GREEN STREET. ome persons who remember Stuart Rob-son's tent on Jefferson street, think that miniature editions of that thing are taber-nacling on Green street, between Fifth and Sixth and Center streets. This is a mistake The inside of the large edifice, once adcrned by the virtues of the Rev. Wm. L. Breckinridge, has become very unhealthy, and it is hoped that loyalty may purify the lot on which the house stands. We learn that pulpit treason became perfectly putrescent in the "sacred" services last Sunday, and on Monday loyalty encamped in the lot, and some of Sharman's retarges stand and some of Sherman's veterans stand guard. As Sherman's "bummers" have disbanded, we presume the house will not march off, but there would not be much weeping and wailing among loyal people if that event were to occur. The rebel sym-

U.S. CIRCUIT COURT AT SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—We find the following in regard to a case on trial before the U.S. Circuit Court at Springfield, Ill., in the Chicago Republican of the 12th:

Some important suits are being tried this ession. One is that in which Dr. W. F. Southern, of Louisville, is plaintiff, and J M. Campbell, brother-in-law of Gen. John A. Logan, is defendant. In this case to-day Hon, Milton Hay is making one of the most masterly arguments ever delivered in this part of the State. Southern sues Camp bell for money (about \$8,000) advanced bim at Holly Springs in December, 18 for cotton purchased for Campbell. The cotton was burned right after purchase by Van Dorn. Southern insists that Campbell owes him for the cotton. Campbell

tries to prove a settlement.

The point in the case is, whether a man residing in Illinois could make a contract with a citizen of Mississippi when that State was in rebellion, without first procuring a license under the act of Congress estion is one of great importance, as it will effect a great many contracts made under similar circumstances.

HEADQUARTERS 43D ORIO V. V. I., LOUISVILLE, KY., June 15, 1865. Eds. Press: Having noticed a very en roneous statement in your paper of this date in regard to the "fatal shooting" of Sergeant James McNary, of this regiment, I desire to call your attention to the facts in the case with a view to correction. Upon making a horough investigation into the cause of th thorough investigation into the cause of the lamentable accident, I find the facts to be very nearly as follows: The gun that was fired had been standing against a tree, loaded but not capped, having been placed there by a soldier who had just come off guard. The gun was picked up by one of several small boys who were in camp. He was ordered by a soldier to put it down, which he did; but the soldier afterwards going away, he took it up again loid it going away, he took it up again, laid it down on the ground, capped it, and pulled the trigger, no doubt to hear the cap snap. The ball struck the ground, glanced upwards, passed through the poles of one shelter tent into another tent, where Sergeant McNary was sitting writing a letter. The ball entered near the junction of the lower rib and back bone in the right side, coming out well in front, and lodged in the It is greatly to be feared that the wound will prove fatal, but he is still alive and rests easy. Captain Speakman was not present when the shot was fired, and says that he had no conversation with any one

whatever about snapping caps.
All papers that have published any account of the affair other than this, will please copy. Very respectfully,
HORACE PARKS, Col. O. V. I. I.

POLICE COURT-Thursday, June 14.-Wm. O'Bryan, stealing a watch worth \$150

Chas. Turner found a check fer \$339 10, drawn on Depository U. S., by D. L. Magruder, Medical Purveyor, in favor of the Northern Bank, which he offered to have maked exceptions of the continued till to morrow.

ed graves at Shilon, Jackson, Missio Ridge, Atlanta, Griswoldville, and man other places, but they are not forgotten between the continued till to morrow.

cashed; continued till to-morrow. Geo. Geebel, drunk and disorderly, and carrying concealed weapons—brass knuckles; \$100 to answer an indictment for mis-

Sewell Fisk and several aliasas-a co inued case-stealing clothes from Margaret

Wm. Riley, stealing cigars from Robinson & Co., at the fire; no witnesses; dis-

Geo. Coons, peace warrant against Phil Rice, Jne. Gilbert and Casper Fernidan; ontinued until to-morrow.

John H. Mellen, stealing \$22 from Wm.

LOUISVILLE.

2d Brigade, 15th Army Corps.

A BRIEF ACCOUNT OF THEIR SER-

The second brigade of the first division of the fifteenth army corps was organized at Paducah, Ky., in February, 1862, and was originally commanded by Col. S. G. Hicks, of the 40th Illinois infantry. It has since been commanded by Col. John A. McDowell, of the 6th Iowa infantry; Brig. Gen. John M. Corse, (now Brevet Major General;) Brig. Gen. Charles C. Walcutt, (now Brevet Major General;) and is now commanded by Brig. Gen. Robert F. Caterson. This brigade has been serving in the field continually since its organization; was engaged at Shiloh, Corinth, Vicksburg, Jackson, and Chattanooga, and has since participated actively in Sherman's famous ampaigns of Georgia and the Carolinas, The present organization of the brigade is as follows: Brig. General R. F. Catterson, commanding; Capt. O. J. Fast, assistant adjutant general; Lieut. L. H. Hopkins, A. A. Q. M.; Capt. R. Z. Davidson, A. D. C.; Lieut, A. T. Samson, A. D. C.

The one hundred and third regiment Il-linois volunteers, Lt. Col. G. W. Wright commanding, was raised entirely in Fulton county, Illinois, and was mustered into the United States service at Peoria, Illinois, October 2, 1862. On the 30th of the same month were ordered South, and arrived at Lagrange, Tenn., with the first of the troops then concentrating there under the immediate command of General Grant. They participated in the winter campaign in Mississippi, and in January, 1863, were sent to Jackson, Tenn., to assist in driving Forrest from that section. During the spring they were distributed as bridge guards on the Memphis and Charleston reilroad between were ordered to Vicksburg, where our di-vision was assigned to the fifteenth army corps, under General Sherman. After the fall of Vicksburg and the evacuation of Jackson, Miss., the regiment spent two months of sickness and death in camp near Black river, and hailed with joy an order for our corps to report to General Grant at Chattanooga. A campaign of 400 miles on boats, and 800 miles of marching during which time it lost nearly half its effective force at Mission Ridge, and assisted in re-lieving Knoxville, and ended with going into winter quarters at Scottsboro, Alaba-ma. There it built comfortable cabins to hold the baggage, while they in light march ing order were almost continually out on expeditions of from five to twenty-five days' duration. May 1st, 1864, they burn-ed their winter quarters and bade a tender (and it proved a final) adieu to extra bag-gage, and with 15 officers and 319 muskets ntered on the Atlanta campaign. From Resacca to Lovejoy, the regiment was honored with a place in every fight in which the division was engaged, loosing in killed and wounded ten officers, including the Colonel killed, Lieutenant Colonel May and senior Captain wounded, out of the 15 who entered the campaign, and 203 of the 319 enlisted men. It followed Hood's army skirmished with his rear guard at Golden, Alabama, where the pursuit ended. They eturned to Atlanta, from where they had he advance of the fifteenth corps. On the first day's march of the Savannah cam-paign, with their brigade at Griswold-ville, Ga., assisted in thotoughly whipping the Georgia militia relieved Gen. Bragg Provost Guards at Savannah, which duty performed until the opening of the cam paign northward, through the Carolinas Did provost duty over the ruins of Colum ia, South Carolina, two days, and assisted in the battle of Bentonville, North Carolina. Its fighting closed at Raleigh, N. C., whence they marched through to Washingpathizers are terribly cast down by the encampment. The meeting-house, now under guard, has been a rebel den for years, and has never been "desecrated" by loyalty until now.

whence they marched through to Washington, filled a small place in the reviewing column; and now having a special order from the War Department for their muster out, propose to be at home by the 4th of July, 1865. The regiment never mustered over five hundred men; casualties in battle number three hundred and thirty-four. Have lost but eight prisoners in battle, and arry the colors, which have waved in every battle in which the regiment has been engaged. Have, as a regiment, traveled by railroad 1,100 miles, by steamboat 1,400, and marched 4,300; aggregate to-day is three hundred and thirty. Their flag bears three hundred and thirty. Their flag bears the following names of battles and sieges: "Tallahatchie river, siege of Vicksburg, Black river, Jackson, Mississippi; Mission Ridge, Dalton, Resacca, Dallas, New Hope Church, Noonday Creek, Kenesaw Mountain, Atlanta, July 22; Zras Chapel, Jonesboro, Lovejoy, Gadsden, Alabama; Griswoldville, Savannah, Congaree Creek, S. C.; Columbia, Bentonville and Baleigh?" C.

> W. Wills is Major of this glorious regi FORTIETH ILLINOIS INFANTRY. Fortieth regiment of Illinois veteran vol-inteer infantry belongs to the second brig-de first division fifteenth army corps. It was mustered into service at Com

Columbia, Bentonville and Raleigh,

Butler, Illinois, August 10th, 1861. It has been connected with the army o the Tennessee since its organization, and has served under Generals Gran', Sherman, McPherson, Howard, Blair, Logan, Osterhaus, and others, at Shiloh Tennessee, Corinth, Vicksburg and Jackson Mississippi, Chattanooga Tennessee, New Hope Church Black Jack Knob, Kenesaw Mountain, Atlanta, Ezra Chapel, Jonesboro, Lovejoy Griswoldville and Savanna Station, Georgia. Partook actively in the cam-paigns through Georgia and the Carolinas,

and was actively engaged before Columbia, South Carolina, and Bentonville, North Carolina. The following are the officers: H. W. Hall, Lieutenant Colonel com-manding regiment: William Graham, Surgeon; Willie Turner, Assistant Surgeon; Samuel B Stokely, Adjutant; Wm. P. Harvey, Hospital Stewart; W. W. Harm, Quartermaster Sergeant; Edwin G. Lewis, Commissary Sergeant. Company A, Capt. Chas. A Johnson; First Lieut. William C. Moore. B, Capt. John Perkins; First Lieut. Burja F. Baldwin. C, Capt. Henry Stro-man; First Lieut. Wm. H. Ross. D, Capt.

First Lieut, Isaac Creek. The aggregate of the regiment on starting out was nine hundred and twenty-three,

and received eighty recruits.

The Surgeon's record shows that four hundred and ninety-three have been killed and wounded in battle. The present aggregate is two hundred and fifty-three. officers who started out with the regiment only three remain, viz: Lieutenant Colonel Hall, Surgeon Graham and Captain Sum-They have been with the regimen from an unknown person—initials, W. C. B.—heavy case, double hair chain, with key attached in the shape of a locket; continued her brave boys are sleeping in their honorher brave boys are sleeping in their honor-ed graves at Shiloh, Jackson, Mission Ridge, Atlanta, Griswoldville, and many other places, but they are not forgotten by

TWENTY-SIXTH ILLINOIS INFANTRY VETER-

TWENTY-SIXTH ILLINOIS INFANTRY VETER-AN VOLUNTEERS.

This regiment was organized in August, 1861, at Camp Butler, Illinois, by Col. John Muson Loomis, and marched from there to Hannibal, Mo., where it remained till the spring of 1862, when it was sent into the field; and has since participated in the memorable campaigns of New Madrid, Island No. 10, siege of Corinth, Iuka, Corinth 3d and 4th of October, Vicksburg, Jackson, Miss., Mission Ridge, Atlanta, Savannah, "Sherman's march to the sea," South and North Carolina, and thence to Washington. This regiment has marched 3,181 miles, John H. Mellen, stealing \$22 from Wm. Claytor; discharged.

The Nation's Purest Man.—We have received from the author, John H. Cook, of Oberlin, Ohio, a copy of this song and chorus, adapted to a beautiful melody of Bradbury's. It is published for the author, by the well-known music publisher, Louis Tripp, of this city.

North Carolina, and thence to Washington. This regiment has marched 3,181 miles, traveled by water 2,050 miles, and by railroad 1,700 miles, making a total of 6,931 miles. It has participated in twenty-eight different engagements, and has never turned its back upon the foe, nor been driven from any position it was required to hold. The original roster of field and staff was: Col., John Muson Loomis; Lieut. Col., Chas. Tripp, of this city.

THE NATIONAL ARMY AT Surgeon, M. K. Taylor; Ass't Surgeon, Ezra A. Steele; Quartermaster, Chas. A. Nazro; Adjutant, Samuel A. Buckmaster.

The present commissioned field staff, are Col. Ira J. Bloomfield, Lieut. Col. Geo. H.

Reed, Major John B. Bruner, Adjutant Morgan Belden, Quartermaster James Durst, Ass't Surgeon A. Harvey Mann. FORTY-SIXTH OHIO VET. VOL. INFANTRY. The regiment was organized at Worthington, Ohio, under Col. Thos. Worthington, only anatyred into the arraying Lennery 24 and mustered into the service January 24 1862; went to Paducah, Ky., in February 1862, accompanied the expedition up the Tennessee river in March, and participated in the battle of Shiloh, April 6th and 7th, suffering very severely. It at this time belonged to McDowell's brigade, Sherman's district Afford the secondary fight of division. After the sanguinary fight of Shiloh, it accompanied the army to Corinth, and in the following November on the ex-pedition through Missississippi to Yocona. pedition through Missississippi to Yocona. In June, 1863, it was sent with the division to Vicksburg, and operated in the rear of Grant's army against Joe Johnston. At this time it was transferred from the sixteenth to the fifteenth corps. Upon the fall of Vicksburg, it participated in the campaign to Jackson, Mississippi. In October, 1863, it accompanied the corps to Chattanooga, Tennessee, via Memphis and Corinth, and participated in the battle of Mission Ridge and the relief of Knoxville. January 1st, 1864, it became a veteran or-January 1st, 1864, it became a veteran organization. Since that time it has accompanied General Sherman on all his campaigns, from Chattanooga to this place, participating in the following engagements: Resacca, Dallas, May 27th and 28th; New Hope Church, Noonday Creek, Kennesav Mountain, Atlanta, July 22d; Ezra Chapel Mountain, Atlanta, July 22d; Ezra Chapel, Atlanta, August 3d, Jonesboro, Lovejoy's, Griswoldville, Savannah, Bentonville, S.C. Original field and staff roster—Thomas Worthington, Colonel, (distmissed September 16, 1862); Charles C. Walcutt, Lieuteriant Colonel, (promoted to Colonel September 16, 1862, promoted to Brigadier General volunteers June 7, 1864, now Brevet Major General volunteers); William Smith, Major: John B. Neil, Adjutant: Emanuel Major, John B. Neil, Adjutant; Emanuel Geisy, Quartermaster. Present field and staff roster—Edward N. Upton, Lieutenant Colonel; John B. Neil, Major, commanding regiment; Henry H. Brooke, Adjutant; L. H. Hopkins, Quartermaster. FOURTH IOWA INFANTRY.

The fourth Iowa infantry was organized during the month of July, 1861, at Council Bluffs, Iowa, and left for the seat of war, then in Missouri, early in August. It arrived at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., August 10th, and proceeded to Rolla, in the same State, about the 1st of September, where it remained in camp until the 23d of January, 1862, when it took up the line of march with General Curtis' "Army of the Southwest." It was the first regiment to enter Spring-field, Mo., upon the heels of the fleeing-rebels, and was engaged in the battles of Sugar Creek and Pea Ridge, in which en-gagements it lost nearly two hundred killed and wounded. It was with General Curtis through his entire gampaign to Helene through his entire campaign to Helena, Ark., traveling in winter's storms and snmmer's heat nearly 1,000 miles. After rest-ing a while at Helena, Ark., it was trans-ferred to General Sherm n's army, then organizing for the Vicksburg campaign. It took part in the bloody charge at Chickasaw Bayou, December 29th, 1862, losing one hundred and fifteen killed and wounded, and was awarded the first honors of that battle. The 11th of January, 1863, found it engaged in the battle of Arkansas Post, and a few days thereafter embarked for Vicks-burg again. During the operations on the west side of the river, it accompanied General Steele on his famous Deer Creek expedition, returning in time to march with the way of Grand Gulf to Jackson, army by way of Grand Gulf to Jackson, Miss., and was amongst the first troops to enter the city. Three days after that, April 18th, found it skirmishing with the enemy in front of Vicksburg, participating in the siege and assault which ended in the capture of that stronghold—loss during the campaign seventy killed and wounded and marched 275 miles. On the night of the surrender it marched with Sherman in the second Jackson campaign, returning to Black river to rest a lew weeks, having traveled 200 miles. The battle of Chicka-mauga rendered it necessary for Sherman to go to the rescue of Chattanooga, and the fourth-Iowa, with its old comrades in battle, were transported to Corinth, Miss., and from there to Chattanooga by way of Tuseumbia, Ala., participating in the battles around Cherokee Station, in which it lost about twenty men. It strived with the first shout twenty men. about twenty men. It arrived with the first division, at the foot of Lookout Mountain, Nov. 23d, participated in the battle on the ountain, Nov. 24th, and in Mission Ridge prisoners; and again at Ringgold, Georgia, on the 27th, losing 70 men in the different pattles around Chattanooga. It then returned to go into winter quarters at Wood ville, Ala., having traveled about 800 miles. In January, 1864, it veteranized and was with Sherman in the Atlanta campaign, being engaged at Resacca and Dallas, nea Decatur, Ezra's Church, Jonesboro, and Lovejoy's Station, losing about 75 killed and wounded. It took part in the campaign after Hood, back through Georgia and Alabama, and in the celebrated campaign against Savannah; and from there through the Carolinas to Goldsbore, N. C., and Congaree creek, participating in the battles of Columbia and Bentonville, in which it ost twenty killed and wounded. From Goldsboro it marched to Washington, D. C., by way of Raleigh and Richmond, where t arrived in the latter part of May, having raveled over 1,500 miles. From Washing-on it was transported to Louisville, where t is now doing provost duty. It has marched about 5,000 miles, and been transported by rail and river as many more miles; has

been engaged in twenty-six battles and skirmishes without number. SIXTH IOWA INFANTRY. The sixth Iowa infantry was mustered into the United States service July 17, 1861; accompanied the army of Gen. Fremont to Springfield, Missouri: suffered a loss of two hundred and twenty-five men, killed and wounded at the terrific struggle of Shiloh, being then in Gen. Sherman's division. Was engaged in the sieges of Corinth and Vicksburg, battles of Jackson, Elack River, Mission Ridge, and all the engagements on the Atlanta campaign. Marched to Savan-nah, Raleigh and Richmond. John Adair McDowell was its original Colonel. The renowned hero of Allatoona, Major General John M. Cone was the Major, and later its Colonel. The regiment suffered a loss of one hundred and seventy-eight men, killed and wounded in the Atlanta cam-

paign.

The following is a roster of the regiment: William H. Clum, Lieutenant Colonel; David J. McCoy, Major; William S. Lampert, Surgeon; Norman M. Smith, Assis tant Surgeon; Andrew T. Lawson, Adju-tant; Orrin P. Stafford, Regimental Quar-termaster. Company A, Rodney T. Barker, ain; Alvin L. Ingram, First Lieuten-B, Orrin S. Rarrick, Captain; James ant. B, Orrin S. Rarrick, Captain; James E. Thomas, First Lieutenant. C, Stephen J. Gahagan, Captain. D, William H. Alexander, Captain; Eugene C. Haynes, First Lieutenant. E, Robert A. Wills, Captain; John H. Rey, First Lieutenant. F, Edward R. Kennedy, Captain; Francis M. Kyte, First Lieutenant. G, Samuel J. Plymesser, First Lieutenant. H, James Swan, Captain; William H. Oviatt, First Lieutenant. I, James Turner, Captain; Zachariah Thomas, First Lieutenant. K, Sebastian L. Blodgett, Captain.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS .- Both boards of the General Council were in session until a late hour last night. A great number of ordinances were passed for the improve-

ordinances were passed for the improve-ment of streets and alleys.

At ten o'clock the police ordinance was brought up. Mr. Dent offered as a substi-tute an ordinance similar to the one we have published, except as to uniform and manner of watching. A motion to lay on the table was lost by the following vote: Yeas—Messrs, J. C. Dozier, Gilmore, Me-gowan, Miller, Orrill, Robinson, C. G. Smith and Will. D. Smith—S.

Navs-President T. C. Tucker, Campion Dent, Earick, German, Harrington, Maxwell, McGill, Shrader, Vansant and Wood

Several members were absent.

The substitute was then put to a vote and

The further consideration of the subject was postponed until next Thursday night.
The Mayor appointed Alex. Gilmore, Sr.,
Chief of Police, and James T. Kelly, clerk.
The Council then adjourned. J. C. Wood—Is selling at his factory a fine and well assorted stock of hosiery at gold prices. Call and see him at 108 Market st., bet. First and Second, (north side.

REGULAR MIDNIGHT REPORT.

Important Southern Intelligence. General Grant in Washington. The South Resigns Jeff. Davis to his Fate.

Colored Cavalry at Fort Monroe. Dreadful Tragedy in Boston. Southern Delegations in Washington.

Fire in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania Commodore Fitz Hugh's Report. Gold Closed in New York at 147.

Washington, June 15.—President Johnson's daughter, Mrs. Patterson, is expected a arrive here next week to take charge of the White House.

The Navy Department has received from Commodore Fitz Hugh his report concern-ng the surrender of the rebel naval forces

Commodore Fitz Hugh's Revort.

on Red river. Commodore Fitz Hugh, in his dispatch, which is dated aboard the Ouachita, off Alexandria, Louisiana, June 3, says he startexandria, Louisiana, June 3, says he started up Red river on the 28th of May, with the steamers Benton, Ouachita, Fort Hindmand, and the tug Fern, in company with Gen. Herron, and his steamer Iday May, in advance of the troops.

He encountered no resistance whatever,

all whom he met seemed well disposed. On the morning of June 3d, the squadron met Commander Hart, commanding the rebel naval forces of the trans-Mississippi squadon, and received from him the iron clad souri, Lieut. Commander Carter ormed Commander Fitz Hugh that the Misouri is the only naval vessel on Red river

The Champion, one of the pump boats captured in the late expedition, was turned over to the army. The Missouri has been brought below the falls and is to be refitted at the mouth of the river. The Missouri is reported to be a formidable vessel and is neavily armed and plated with railroad

ion.
She resembles the rebel ram Tennessee, Her battery consists of one 11-inch gun, one 9-inch gun and two heavy 32 pounders. Commander Fitz Hugh has gone up to Shreveport to secure such property as may

belong to the navy.

The number of naval prisoners paroled him at Alexandria was 18 men and ers, including Lieutenant Commander J. W. Carter.

News from Washington and the South. NEW YORK, June 15 .- The Post's special says the delegation known as the Georgia Union Club, reached Washington last evening, and hoped to have an early interview with the President.

General Grant reached Washington this morning. Postmaster General Dennison is taking active measures for the restoration of the mails, through the Southwest. Mr. Kilburn, special agent for the Department arrived from Florida. He reports great distress in that State, and that in some dis-

tricts there is starvation.

John M. Botts is not opposed to the creation of the new State of Western Virginia; acknowledges Gov. Pierpont; accepts the abolition of slavery; doubts the validity of the constitution framed at Alexandria by throughout the land.

Southern Delegates. WASHINGTON, June 15 .- A delegation of niggers (cullud gemmen), [a verbatim copy of our telegram.—ED.] who arrived here resterday from Richmond, were at the White House this morning awaiting an in-terview with the President for the purpose of asking special inquiry into their condi-tion under the military restrictions at Rich-mond, which condition they allege is not better than it was when they were in slave-ry. The Georgia and Mississippi delega-tions were in consultation with the Presi-dent to day. dent to-day.

A Lad Kills his Father -- Then Commits

Suicide. Boston, June 15.—George, aged 16 years, son of Garvin Halliday, shot his father in the neck with a revolver inflicting a severe and fatal wound, and then fled to the woods, where he blew his brains out with the same weapon. The act was without provocation and up to its commission young Halliday had been an industrious and affectionate son. The tragedy occurred on Tuesday in Sangers, where Mr. Halliday carried on business as sewing machine

Movements of Military.

FORTRESS MONROE, June 14.-Immedi ately after the departure of the infantry of a portion of the 25th Corps to the point of rendezvous at Mobile Bay, about a dozen large steamers arrived here for the purpose of transporting the cavalry brigade of the 25th Corps, under command of Gen. Cole to the same destination. The steamers have been supplied with twelve days' coal, and much of the cavalry have already em-

Destructive Fire.

HARRISBURG, June 15 .- A fire this morn ng destroyed Fleming's coach factory and blacksmith shop, James Patterson's bil-liard saloon, Hess' news depot, and W. Park Mills' dwelling-house and plumbing establishment. The Daily Telegreph printing office was partially destroyed. The Exchange House and Arsenal were in danger, but fortunately escaped, Total loss \$31,000.

A Frovost Marshal in Trouble.

NEW YORK, June 15 .- The Commercial's Washington special says S. W. Waldron late Provost Marshal of the Second Distric of New York, reported at Washington for trial, and was allowed two days to procure counsel. The Court met Wednesday and to-day, but he has not heard from it, and it s supposed the case has been abandon

Oil Boring in California.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—The first oil well has been opened in Humboldt county, and at the depth of eighty feet the flow is small—twelve barrels per day—but the parties interested think it will increase rap-idly as they proceed deeper. Humboldt inty is in the extreme northern part of the State.

Close of Evidence in the Trial.

Prisoners Released.

Boston, June 15.—Sixty-one prisone were released from Fort Warren to-day.

aken by the conspiracy court.

Judge Catron's Successor.

The Armstrong Gun. The Commercial's special says a delega-tion of influential Unionists from Tennes-see is in Washington, urging the appoint-ment of R. J. Meigs to the Supreme Court, vice Catron, deceased The South Resigns Davis to his Fate.

Parties from various parts of the South represent the people as weaned from Jeff. Davis, and regard his execution as a fore-The Civil Courts. clusion, and acquiesce in it. The Colored Cavalry at Fortress Mongoe. FORTRESS MONROE, June 15 .- For some time a mutinous spirit has existed in the colored cavalry brigade belonging to the 25th Corps, the men declaring that the Government has no right to send them to

Ford's Theater to be a Place of Worship. It is thought no more evidence will be worship.

> Sales of Seven-Thirties. PHILADELPHIA, June 15.—Jay Cooke reports the subscription to-day to the 7-30 loan to be \$1,730,200.

The Markets.

June 16-3 A. M.

Commercial Matters in New Yo k. NEW YORK, June 15 .- The speculative novement in stocks of the money market and the desire to get up an excitement be-fore the summer dullness influences the brokers to offer liberal margins, which is having the effect of drawing more outsiders. Some of the late bears having settled their short contracts are going in with the move-ments and operations. No opposition dur-ing the day. The market was firm and ac-tive, with little dullness. Fort Wayne, Northwestern preferred, and

Michigan Southern were quiet but strong; Governments quiet and stronger, but with little demand; State bonds were firm with a rise; bank shares and railroad bonds are firmly held and offered very sparingly. The gold room presented more action today, and the market is being manipulated by the bull combination and higher prices are talked of; the amount of gold available for speculation is much less since the refor speculation is much less since the re-cent export movement. Money is unchanged.

Gold to-night 147. Petroleum stocks steady. The following prices were made: Buchanan Farm 84, Cherry Run 26, Excelsior 350, Oceanica 185, Oil Creek 450, Highgate 58, Rynd Farm 225, Southard 65, Fulton 500, Germania 240,

United States 243, Manhattan 208.

Petroleum receipts to-day were 1,178 bbls.

retude per Eric canal; crude is in better demand, but prices are heavy at 34@34½c.

The dry goods market remains dull in almost a state of the stat most every department and the season is nearly over; domestic fabrics are heavy and bleached and brown goods are lower; standard goods lower; foreign goods are scarce, and there are no seasonable goods of any account in first hands. The sales at auction are mostly made up of odds and ends, and consequently prices are unset-

NEW YORK, June 15 .- At Gallagher's Exchange gold was 147; New York Central 96½; Erie 78½; Hudson 109½; Reading 97%; Michigan Southern 66½; Pittsburg 68; Rock Island 100; Northwestern 26; do preferred; Fort Wayne 97%; Illinois Central 112½; Toledo 106; Ohio certificates 25½; Canton'39. Market firm.

The Freedman's Bureau.

A circular dated to-day from Headquar-ters Bureau of Freedmen's Affairs, &c., di-rects that in accordance with an act of Con-gress establishing a bureau, referred to the Assistant Commissioners of Refugees, and will at once make estimates for the amount of provisions clothing &c. as may be needof provisions, clothing, &c., as may be need-

ed for the supply of such classes of persons within their respective departments. It also says that rations will not be given to teachers of freedmen and refugees, but such as are duly authorized by the Commissioner of the Bureau. They may pur-chase rations in the same manner as com-missioned officers of the army, and will receive free transportation on Government railroads, transports, &c. The public buildings, and those seized by the Government from disloyal parties not required for mili-tary purposes, may be used for schools, teachers, soldiers' wives, and refugees. The Twenty-third corps, now in North arolina, is being mostly mustered out and

The Congregationalists to the President, Boston, June 15.—The Congregational Council at its session adopted the following address to the President of the United

The National Congregational Council, representing nearly three thousand churches in all parts of the country, desire to present you their christian salutations, to sent you their christian salutations, to assure you of their profound sympathy in your great and trying labors, to promise you their loyal support and their prayers, and express their solemn conviction that the hundreds of thousands embraced as worshippers in our churches will heartily

WM. A. BUCKINGHAM, Moderator.

European Emigration to Virginia. The World's Richmond correspondent learns there is a disposition on the part of large land owners to encourage emigration from Europe to Virginia. They don't relish northern emigration, and think by bring-ing them from Europe they would be read-ily identified with the South in sentiment

There is a very general conviction that with the present feeling of hostility pervad-ing the Northern mind with regard to the outh, no justice can be rendered the latter unless it is exacted by power and advan-tage in political sense of having four millions of whites instead of negroes is very earnestly considered and urged by the heaviest land owners.

Movements of Troops. New York, June 12.—The Tribune's special dated Raleigh, N. C., says the 174th, 175th, 50th, 18th, 111th, Ohio Vol., Infantry, the 23d and 25th Michigan, 107th anp 112th Illinois, 80th and 65th, Indiana, 19th Ohio battery, 104th, 100dreth 177th and 103d O.V. I., go home as regiments. Besides these there are detachments varying from one to

five hundred men. Gen. Schofield and staff went to Greens boro by this morning's train to bid adieu to a large portion of his old and honored com-

The 20th Corps.

The World's Washington special says, the final dissolution of the 20th corps took place to-day. A complete history of its or-ganization was filed in the War Department.

To-morrow, the 16th, is the last day in which all Major Generals and Brigadier Generals, who are without commands, or not on detached service can remain with that rank. Butler and Banks go out of service under this order.

The Sewards.

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- The condition of

Fred. Seward continues most encouraging. There has been no hemorrhage of his wound for twenty-one days.

Secretary Seward's health continues to improve. He now regularly attends to business, and converses freely with his friends, though his jaw is still supported by

Matters at Washington.

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- A large number of refugees, white and black, are returning South, and every day there are fresh arri-vals here of former citizens who left Washington at the opening of the war, Numerous applications for pardon have been filed in the War Office, but it will take ome time for them to receive attenti

The Late Fire in Nashville. NASHVILLE, June 15.—A telegram in the New York dispatches of the 14th relathe New York dispatches of the Full Fela-tive to the fire in this city, reflects injuri-ously upon Capt. W. A. Wainwright, in charge of the warehouse destroyed. All books, papers and accounts are preserved uninjured. The origin of the fire will be ivestigated by a court of inquiry.

The Herald's Washington special says the celebrated Armstrong gun, which was presented to the South by Armstrong and used by them in the defense of Fort Fisher, has been brought the Washington Navy Department. It is a magnificent piece of ordnance.

A special from Washington states that all civil cases, now before the Military Commission sitting in that city, have been conclusively remanded to their proper civil jurisdiction.

A Washington special says it is said that Ford's Theater has been disposed of to an association of Congregationalists, and that it will be speedily converted into a place of

sing %1 142%.

GOVERNMENT STOCKS—Firm.

STOCKS—Easy; O & 96½; Q S 52; Mariposa 11½; N Y C 95½; Rrie 2d call 98½; Hudson 108; M S 96½; Pitts 65½; N W 26½; do preferred; R I 107%; P du C 32; F W 98; Alton preserred 95. Cincinnati Grain and Produce Market.

CINCINNATI, June 10, P. M.-FLOUR-Lettle dema CINCINARI, Julie 19, r. unchanged; prime red \$1 40. ats h-ld at 50000, with a buoyant market.

WHINKEY-Dull at \$2.
Pnovisions—Less firm under the news from New York, not nochange in prices; little or nothing done; Bess porkield at \$25 50000; bulk meats 120013 and 16.

New York Grain and Produce Market.

arrive 78; GROCERIES—Cuba muscovado 15%. Molasses dull at 25

GROCERIES—Cuta MacCatalor Consider Act at Cardinal Consider Act and Consid

Lard—Steady at 15(24)4.
Buttes—Quiet at 20(33) for Ohioand 22(3)3 for State.
Cheese—Bull at 8(4)5.

New York Money and Stock Market.

NEW YORK, June 15 .- MONEY-Quiet and easy at 56

STERLING EXCHANGE—Quiet at 110@1101/4.
Gold-More active and higher, opening at 143, and clo-

OILS-Firmer; petroleum firm. Not So,-Mr. L. A. Wood in a speech be fore the Council last night on the police ordinance stated that every paper in the city advocated the passage of the ordinance and would not allow opponents of the ordi-nance to discuss it. This is not so. No one ever applied for a place in the columns of this paper to discuss the ordinance. We advocated the ordinance because we be-

lieve the people desired to see it passed. We believe that they wish it passed, and we believe that Mr. Wood mis-represented

bis constituents when he voted against the ordinance. INQUEST No. 362-Held on the 15th of June, 1865, at the residence of the deceased in the alley between Preston and Jackson and Jefferson and Market, on the body of Thomas Lynch, aged 45 years. Verdict—Came to his death at or about 20 minutes to 7 o'clock P. M., at the above place, from a wound in and upon the left temple, in flicted on the 12th of June, at 7½ o'clock P M., at the above place, with a rock thrown by a soldier whose name is not known to the jury. Jas. C. Gill, Coroner.

the jury. John Young, a private in the Sixth Iowa, thought that by wearing shoulder straps he would have more privileges, so he placed a pair representing the rank of captain on his shoulders. John didn't act very much like an officer, for he got drunk and exposed himself. The guard arrested him on Market street, near Preston. When first ordered to halt he refused and started to run. The guard fired on him, but did

TAKEN OUT OF JAIL .- G. W. Lash, a soldier, who was arrested some time in January last for slealing, and Jacob Cly, anothary last for steaming, and sales by another soldier, who was arrested a few weeks ago on the same charge, were taken from the city jail yesterday by the military authorities. We understand they will be tried before a military commission.

Col. J. M. Sheats, Military State Agent for the State of Illinois in the Army of the Cumberland, was received from Nashville. He is sent north of the Ohio river for writing an insulting letter to an

NEW PLACE OF AMUSEMENT,—Messrs. Speaker, Andrews & Co. have fitted up the Odd Fellows' Hall in a very nice style. They intend opening it on Saturday night with an excellent troupe of minstrels. It is in good hands and will do well, we hope. STEALING GOVERNMENT PROPERTY .-

William Hardin, a citizen, was arrested by the military yesterday for stealing boots from the quartermaster's department. The western troops belonging to the 20th Army Corps arrived yesterday, and went into camp about four miles southeast

of the city. The 17th Corps changed camp yesterday. They are now encamped about four miles southeast of the city.

NIAGARA.-Low, the æronaut, and lo! the poor Indian, are the principal attractions at Niagara.

PERSONAL .- Gen. Willich was in the city

BOOK TRADE.

HUNTED TO DEATH

Story of Love and Adventure in Both Hemispheres.

Fourth Edition. Neat paper covers, 75 cents.

HIS APITAL NOVEL IS ONE OF LORING'S POPular Radway Library Series, and its secess has been also for its one of the best and spice. to its ment, for it is one or use the control of its sind which we have seen for a long tint the tradit and then tell your friends to be sure as control or along with them when they get into the control of the contro

Continued, is published simultaneously in England and America.

GAYWORTHYS: THE

A Story of Threads and Thrums. One larg 12mo. volume. 400 pages, uniform with "Pique. Price \$175.

TENTHOUSAN COPIES OF "FAITH GARTNEY'S GR. HOOD" have been sold already; one hundred thousand persons have read it, and everywhere the Pre s. Clergy, Teachers, Pacents, young men and young ladies, have given it the strongest praise, pronouncing it 'the noblest book for Girls growing into womanhood ever pub-

noblest book for Girls growing into womanhood ever published.

THE GAYWORTHYS is a mature story of American life. Read her charming Preface:

"Of threads and thrums; because a simily story of this mixed, divine and human weaving, we call Life; wherein are threads,—lines lying evenly along the lorm, and made secure and perfect with a filline; wherein also are many thrums,—ends broken, or droppel midway, or reaching out unfinished lengths berond the web. Wherein the fabric seems, so often faulty, where much seems lost, left aut, or wrongly joined; where correspondence is delayed, and full-matched teauly missed; while colors are confused; where the pattern, being vast, may never quitanroll to earthly vision; where Pattence keeps her foot upon the treadle, and Faith must stand, with fervent eyes, beside the springing shuttle. Knowing of brea 'the that shall be woven by and by! CIVILL & CALVENT have it.

RACES.

Woodlawn Trotting Course.



COMMENCING MONDAY, JUNE 26, And continuing during the week tirst Day-Monday, June 26th, 1865.

FIRST RACE.

Stake for Stallions, Geldings and Mares, any accurates a best in 5; \$100 subscription, \$55 forfeit, \$100 vAs ociation, provided two or more start; two or make a race. To name and close June 5th, 1865. SAME DAY-SECOND BACE.

SAME DAY-SECOND BACE.

Sweep-take for Stallions, Goldings and Marcs, 4 year old; Mich Reats; Seto subscription, 560 for fact; \$100 adds by As ochation, provided two or more start; two or more to make a race. To name and close June 15th, 1865.

Second Day-Tuesday, June 27th, 1865.

Mic Heats; any double team that can be put together Purse \$200.

SAME DAY-SECOND BACE. SAME DAY-SECOND BACK. Pacing Race; Mile Heats; 3 best in 5; Purse \$50.

Third Day—Wednesday, June 28th, 1865.

Mile Heats, 3 best in 5; for Horses, Geldings and Mares that have never thotte for money in public. Purse \$100,

Mile Hea's, 3 best in 5; Pool sellers' Purse; Geldings and Mares all ages. Purse \$100.

Fourth Day-Thursday, June 29th, 1865. Mile Heats, 3 best in 5; for Horse, Geldings and Mares at have n ver trotted in public under 2:50. Purse \$100. Fif. h Day-Friday, June 30th, 1865. Mile Heats, 3 best in 5; for Horses, Goldings and Mares hat have never trotted in public under 1:38. Purse \$100. Sixth Day-Saturday, July 1st, 1865. Two Mile Heats; Purse \$200.

All the above to harness, double team to wagons. Sub-cribers address W. S. MILTON, Secretary. LOUISVILLE, May 20th, 1865.

There seems to be a perfect rush of the soldiers to Webster's gallery, to buy photographs of the Generals.

HYAHOMINT YS

New York, June 15.—COTTON—Heavy and lower at 41 for middling.

**F100R—State and Western 36:00 better and not vary active; \$6 40:66 59 for extra State, \$7:67 15 for extra round-hoop Ohio, and \$7:20:28 75 for trade brands, market closing dull.

WHINKY—Rather casier; Western \$2 03:62 04; small parcels at \$2:05.

GRAIN—Wheat _mber Michigan \$1 4'61 16; No. 2 Chicago 97:19; \$1 33; winter red Western \$1 60; choice amber Michigan \$1 90; white do \$2075. Rye quiet. Corn scarce and 1625 better; mixed Westegn \$3:205; kiln dried \$2634. Oats 2650 better at 7:680; Western affoat 77; do to arrive 75; IS THE PLACE WHERE THE LARGEST AND most complete as ortment of Refriger-tors, Ice Chests, Water Coolers and Filters—combined—is to be found in the Southwest at Southwest, at BOURLIER'S HOUSE-KEEPERS' HEADQ'ES, and eith street, Main and Market

---NEW BINDERY .- We have fitted up a Book Bindery uc our own p emises and are prepared to execute first class work at reasonable rates. Blank Books of any size or obbing of all kinds promptly attended to, With Bindery and Job Printing office under our own eye, we can offer inducements that should secure a large have of patron-

New Edition of U. S. Dispensatory.— Nearly 2,000 pages. Price \$10. Civill & Clear hawait

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SCOTT, DAVISON & CO.



(Successors o Scott, Keen & Co.,)

MEN & BOYS' FINE CLOTHING FURNISHING GOODS. Corner of Sixlh and Main Streets, Louisville, Ky.

FOR STATE TREASURER. WE are requested to announce JAMES H. GARRARD candidate for re-election as Treasurer of Kentucky at he August election.

WM. L. NEALL, of Madison county, is a candidate KNIGHT as a candidate to represent Hart county in the

J. H. LOWRY, of Elkton, is a candidate for Congress in the Third District. ap26-te
COL. MARC. MUNDY is announced a candidate in this the Fifth Congressional District for Congress. apl3-te M. C. TAYLOR, late colon-lef the 15th Kentucky, is a

ACRICULTURAL.

SEED AND AGRICULTURAL

Warehouse, 311 Main St., Louisville, Ky.

WE INVITE THE ATTENTION OF PERSONS

To our stock, which is one of the largest which can be

Grass Seeds.

2,000 Bush. Blue Grass Seed;

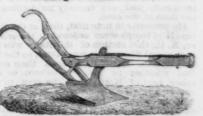
500 Bush. Hungarian Seed;

Field Seeds.

300 Bush. Spring Wheat, for Seed:

Garden Seeds.

Implements.



AVERY CAST IRON PLOW

which has a wider reputation in the South than any Pl manufactured in this country. We keep a full stock

Buckeye Reapers and Mowers. Separators, Horse Rakes, Cane Mills and Evaporators,

Cutting Boxes, Corn Shellers, &c., &c. which we are selling low for cash.

STOUR Annual Almanac, giving a description of Sec 4s and Implements, will be ready for delivery early in Fe1.

Plows, Cultivators,

PITKIN, WIARD & CO.,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers

AUGUST ELECTION.

next Legislature.

ap3-te

PITKIN, WIARD & CO. SOUTHWESTERN

Seeds & Implements,

1,000 Bush. Red Clover Seed;

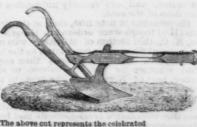
1,000 Bush. Orchard Grass Seed; 1,000 Bush. Red Top Seed; 500 Bush. Millet Seed;

1,000 Bush. Timothy Seed:

1,000 Bush. Spring Barley, for Seed:

500 Bush. Hemp Seed: 500 Bush. Top Onion Sets.

We have now in store a full stock of FRESH GARDEN REDS, which we warrant true to name.



End of the Trials Approaching. Colored Men of Richmond and

the President.

Hundreds of Rebel Petitions. Gen. Turner Squashes Mayor Mayo

Guerrillas in Virginia.

Halleck's Letter to Gen. Sherman.

New York, June 15. — A statement is published by Gen. Halleck, in which he says that the orders issued by him relative to the movements of troops after Sherman's arrangement with Johnston had been disarrangement with Johnston had been dis-approved, were issued under instructions from Gen. Grant, and as for the wording of the orders he had no intention to reflect upon or be disrespectful to Gen. Sherman. Gen. Stoneman has published a state-ment showing that he intentionally diso-beyed Gen. Sherman's orders, and failed to capture Davis.

are now enabled to form some idea of the ngth of time the Military Committee will be further engaged in the trial of the assas-

inding and sentence.

The sentence of court will not be, under the rule, promulgated until it has been approved by the President. So the end of the trial may not be reached by the first day of

delegation of the colored men of Richmond arrived here to-day to seek an interview with the President. They represent that under the military restrictions in Rich-mond their condition is not better than it was when they were in slavery, and they propose to ask that an inquiry be made as to the facts, in order that the proper remedy may be applied to place them on a footing in consorance with the liberal and enlightened policy of the Government as to the colored population in the South.

Petitions for pardons from leading men

of the late rebellion are coming in by hun-

dreds per day,
Among the men of note whose petitions were received to-day are Major General Ed. Johnston and Joseph R. Sanders, of Tredgar Iron Works. A clause is now inserted in the pardon intended to prevent the applicant from claiming in the courts exemption from the operation of the confiscation acts, thus having a settlement of the matter of confiscation of rebel property by the courts and Congress hereafter where the facts are such as call for relief.

The Herald's Richmond correspondent

says General Terry has arrived there and assumed command of the Department of Virginia, in place of General Ord, who goes General Turner has been assigned to the

Military District of Henrico county, embracing Richmond. His first act was to squash the rebel Mayor Mayo, who had been reinstated, with his nigger-hunter rebel police.

A band of guerrillas, 500 strong, have lately collected in Patrick county, Va.,

threatening the inhabitants with vengeance. Four have been arrested, and two at once tried, convicted, and sentenced to be shot.

The others were sent to the penitentiary.

The Tribune's Richmond correspondent says: The Military authorities, und roommand of Halleck, Patrick, and Ford, in connection with the robel Mayor Mayo, had inaugurated a system of oppression and outrage upon the colored people of Richmond, which has created intense excitement.

Was high and rising, the rise is from the mountains, and the river is out of its banks from Fort Randall to Sioux City. Business at St. Louis dull and weather hot.

The Havana and Highlander had arrived at St. Louis from the Ohio.

The Missouri, Capt, Hurd, arrived from New Orleans early yesterday, and to Sam. Barr, the attentive clerk, we are indebted to full files of New Orleans papers of the

The correspondent details these outrages, but they have already been printed.

The Tribune's Washington special says that General Sherman's friends assert that Halleck's placing the responsibility for his

order on General Grant is a dishonest Grant notified Halleck of the Govern-

ment's disapproval, but the specific anul-ment was Halleck's, and unknown to

Sherman has a letter from Gen. Halleck, in which he says in what he did he was only carrying out what he knew to be the wishes of the War Department.

Quite a number of the Indians were killed. The Indians crossed over to the horizonside of the Platte river.

DETROIT, June 15.—The large saw mill of Swift & Co., at Saginaw City, with eight million feet of lumber, was destroyed by

Washington, June 25.—A general misapprehension as to that part of the President's proclamation published this morning which removes restrictions upon trade prevails. Very few persons understand the proclamation as affecting the act of Con-gress which provides for the payment of 25 per cent, of the products to the Govern-

The preclamation is intended and does The proclamation is intended and does entirely wipe out the 25 per cent, clause, and totally abolishes the Treasury special agency for the purchase of products for the Government, and puts an end to cotton agents. The occupation of these agents is gone. Their term of service expired yesterday, and now cotton and other products of the States recently in rebellion will move forward to the markets unobstructed and subject only to such custom house regula-

set the States recently in rebellion will move forward to the markets unobstructed and subject only to such custom house regulations and internal revenue tax as are imposed upon the products of other States.

Gen. Helleck's letter on Gen. Sherman's Gen. Helleck says partifications and internal revenue tax as are imposed upon the products of other States.

Gen. Helleck's letter on Gen. Sherman's Gen. Helleck says partifications on his official conduct which are incorrect, and are entirely unjustified by the facts of the case.

He proceeds to note first, that at the time his (H's) troops were ordered to Greensboto, N. C., that section of the State was not in General Sherman's command, as the latter asserts. General Halleck then says: But the parties of a not of Greensboto or any command, Gen. Sherman's arrangements had been disapproved, and orders were given to resume hostilities, and directed me to move my troops on Danville and Greensboro or processed yas I did move them there to await its further orders.

My instructions to Generals, Mead, Sherman's arrangements had been disapproved, and orders were given to resume hostilities, and directed me to move my troops on Danville and Greensboro precisely as I did move them the real transfer of the control of the structure of the control of the co

PITHIN, WIARD & CO.

BY TELEGRAPH.

lated no truce of General Sherman's by marching troops in North Carolina, for he was entirely ignorant of any such truce; he only knew, he says, that Sherman's arrangement with Johnston had been disapproved by the Government, and he thinks it strange that Sherman should seek to bind in the strange that Sherman should seek to bind on him conditions of which he was ignor-out to-day in the People's Line.

The Potomac will be the afteruoon boat to-day in the People's Line.

The Star Grey Eagle is the regular and passenger packet this evening for Owens-boro, Evansville, and Henderson. She starts at 6 o'clock, in charge of Capt. Wes. Whitlow, a thorough boatman, with our courteous friend Banksmith in the office to courteous friend Banksmith in the office to courte out friend Banksmith in the office to courte ou

Halleck denies Sherman's charge that he (Halleck) gave orders to push the troops forward at a time when he knew Johnston was surrendering his army. He says he knew nothing beyond the fact that the arrangement of Sherman for Johnston's surrender had been disapproved, but in the movement of these troops Halleck says he simply obeyed the orders of Gen. Grant. 4th, General Halleck says: General Sherman sneers at my sending troops from the direction of Burkesville against Davis, in North Carolina, as hardly worthy of my military education and genius.

However ridiculous General Sherman may consider these movements, they were made precisely as Gen. Grant had directed them.

5th. General Halleck contends that all his orders were justified by the laws of war, even if they had not been directed by supe-

even if they had not been directed by superior authority, for he claims at that time he was Sherman's superior officer.

Gen. Halleck says Sherman's charge, that Gen. Grant countermanded all his (Halleck's) orders, is untrue. Gen. Halleck then alludes to his telegram to the War Department recommending that Wilson's cavalry be sent after Davis and his Cabinet without the order going through Sherman's

without the order going through Sherman's hands. He says he intended no offense, capture Davis.

The Times' Washington special says: We but this telegram was not written to be published. He says, had he been able to communicate with Sherman he should not have sent

length of time the Military Committee will be further engaged in the trial of the assassins. By arrangment among the counsel, the argument of Hon. Reverdy Johnson will be received on Friday.

This will be followed by the argument of Mr. Stone, counsel for Mudd and Harrold, on Saturday. Mr. Cox will present the defense of O'Laughlin on Monday. Mr. Aiken will sum up finally in behalf of Mrs. Surratt on Tuesday. Payne and Atzeratt's counsel will present his argument on Wednesday, and Mr. Ewing sums up in behalf of Mudd, Spangler, and Arnold.

It is believed that Judge Advocate General Holt will present the final argument in behalf of the prosecution on Saturday, the 24th inst., and on Monday following the Commission will conclude its work by the finding and sentence.

would probably have escaped, and that if it had not been for Sherman's truce Davis

MATTERS.

ARRIVALS. nited States, Cincinnati.
n Buell,
lifton, Memphis;
arling, Parkersburg;
Missouri, New Orleans. Clifton, Memphis; Darling, Parkersburg;

United States, Cincinnati. St. Charles, Cincinnati. Gen Buell, "Darling, "Clifton, Memphis; Madison, Perkersburg. THE RIVER was at a stand yesterday, or rising very slowly, with only 51/2 feet of water in the canal in the evening by the

mark. That is about the same channel depth as the day before, the rise at po above barely sustaining the river here. The weather yesterday was rather pleasant in the morning, but very close in the evening with a shower or two of rain, and the thermometer ranging as high as 89 in

On the falls last evening there were 31/2 feet water and the river at a stand.
At Cincinnati at noon the river had risen about 8 inches, and the press dispatch from Pittsburg reports the river slightly swelling with 4 feet water in the channel.

The Cumberland at Nashville was slowly rising Wednesday, with the arrival of the Amelia Poe and Volunteer. No depar-On the shoals below Nashville there were

4 feet water reported and but little business at the landing.

The depth of water in the canal has much

The depth of water in the canal has much improved by the removal of the mud and sand from the bottom, and boats drawing 5 feet water can now work through.

The Gem was advertised to leave St. Louis Wednesday for the Ohio river.

We learn from a "late St. Louis paper" that the Mississippi river at that point was rising slowly on Tuesday with about 12 feet water to Cairo. The Missouri river was high and rising, the rise is from the

tor full files of New Orleans papers of the 8th, less than seven days out, and for a memorandum of river news.

morandum of river news.

The officers of the Missouri report only about seven feet water along the lower Ohio, and the sand bars not very well defined. At Trade Water the bar extended clear across the river, with no well defined channel cut out. As the river recedes the action of the current cuts, or deepens the channel and improves payingtion. channel, and improves navigation.

The Missouri is at Portland. She returns to New Orleans Saturday evening in charge of competent boatmen.

only carrying out what he knew to be the wishes of the War Department.

New York, June 15.—About five hundred Sioux Indians, in camp fifteen miles west of Fort Mitchell, and supposed to be friendly, this moraling attacked a guard of one hundred men under Captain Foulkes, of the Eleventh Ohio veteran cavalry, and killing Captain Foulkes and four of his men.

of competent boatmen.

The Saint Patrick, the regular Saturday packet for Memphis, is due this morning, Captain Hart having decided to turn back here for repairs. She was damaged on her down trip by collision with the Missouri the latter raking her guard from the forward chocks to the wheel-house. It occurred in the night near New Madrid, near the Tennessee shore. The Missouri was back-Tennessee shore. The Missouri was back-ing her engines at the time of the collision, or the Saint Patrict would have been sunk The Indians crossed over to the north of the Platte river.

The Missouri's steam whistle was broken, and she could not give the usual signal. She, however, gave the signal by tapping the bell, which has always served as well

CINCINNATI, June 15.—River risen 6 inches, with 12 feet 7 inches water in the channel. Showers last night, but clear now.

PITTSBURG, June 15.—River 4 feet and at a stand. Weather cloudy.

The damage to the serious, excepting the tearing of the guards and breaking the outriggers. She was on her way to Memphis from this port, but reshipped her freight and passengers on the Marble City, and turned back to repair and be ready to resume her place in the line again on Saturday. as the shrieking whistle, if not better.

that Capt. B. P. Woodward has determined to place his light-draught steamer, the R. L. Woodward, permanently in the Louisville and Tennessee river packet trade. She is new and of very light draught, was cheap and carries well, and has a neat cabin.

cabin.

Capt. Woodward is a very clever, attentive boatman, and expresses the wish to remain permanently in the trade. She will be at the wharf this morning, ready to receive freight for all points along the Tennessee river.

Now that the trade restrictions are wholly removed from that section of country in

dion to-day to the .-50 the above to bareas (inite tend is consens Sub-content a dress was a Milky Same and the same sub-tention and the same sub-

ant.

3d. He adds that he was ordered to send these troops there by Gen. Grant. General Halleck denies Sherman's charge that he (Halleck) gave orders to push the troops forward at a time when he knew Johnston was surrendering his army. He says he heavy orthing beyond the fact that the arrow proteing heavy of the fact that the arrow heavy he

per head.

The rates of passage have been reduced to and from Portland, and we think dray-

age could be a little lower too. IMPORTS BY THE RIVER.

CINCINNATI. PFR ST. CHARLES—5) bxs essence coffee, Glazebrook & Bro; 42 brs cheese, A Cooper; 10 bxs wine, Erwin & U; 24 brs; coffee, Moore, B & Co; 2 bxs marble, Glock & Erick; 15 pkgs, J M Davis; 8 rolls kather Geo Schness & o; 5 rolls leather, T Beck; 11 bags yarn, Erwin & D; 1 saw, 1 case saws, M W Burgusem; 235 sacks ats, R H Robinson; 20 kegs lead, J H Conner; 3 caseo paper, Hull & Bro; 25 bxs cheese, 250 bbls potatoss, Tait, Son & Co; 25 kegs beer, Phil Brockman; 25 do do, G O Lunhope; 180 pkgs, A Cooper; 25 bxs raisins, W H Burkhard; 35 bbls ale, 29 hf do, 1 bdl churn handies, T M Erwin; 4 shafts, 6 pullies, W H Dix; 35 b ls coal, W H Walker; 22 bxgs furniture, J W Stokes; 15 pkgs bedsteads, Counelly & W; 217 pkgs iron and rivets, J Pearce; 10 kegs rivets, J B Ford & Co; 20 bbls sogs, T, Son & Co; 155 bbls paper, Falls City mills; 125 do do, Bail, Luckin & Co; 1 bbl cheese, 5 do eggs, 5 unbs, Fitzpatrick & S; 2 cases shoes, L & L RR; 12 hf bbls liquor, Small, Levi & Co; 1 box steel, J Barbaroux; 25 cand tobacco, N Lemos; 164 pkgs, Erwin & D; 5 bbls b oil, Walter & Fox; 10 cases boots and shoes, G Kaufman; 30 bdls chair stuff, T Harig; 8 bxs medicine, E Morrit; 309 sacks oats. Cropper, P & Co; 25 bbls sait, Vallandigham; 1 crate ware, L & N RR; 101 pbls, Tait, Son & Co; 1 case indigo, J R 6 heens & Bro; 11 bbls sugar, J H Detchen; 5 pkgs, J D B Bondurant; 1 cask, 4 bxs, J A K; 10 bbls eggs, Rapilee & S; 100 bdls roofing, Weber; 10 tubs, Cr, 20 bags coffee, 12 bbls sirup, J Mant; 50 bxs cheese, C Shultz; 30 bxs cheese, J A Clark; 25 do 60. 1 bxs creakers, T, Son & Co; 29 bags coffee, 12 bbls sirup, J Mant; 50 bxs cheese, C Shultz; 30 bxs

Henry Busse; 1 bbl varnish, J Hammond; 1 tee hams, J Peters.

(4) NCINNATI, PEB UNITED STATES—60 bbls potatoes, J C Tone; 1 bbl ale; 1 but tobacco, R R agt; 1 pkgs furniture, J McCullough; 30 empty tes, F Fable & Co; 5 bbls wine, A Drosier; 21 pkgs do, E G Wigginton & Co; 3 bbls potatoes, Raphice & S; 4 doc w ware, Schuler & H; 13 pkgs furniture, B Hep; 10 bbls alcohol, R A Robinson & Co; 5 tbls botter, Howell & Co; 29 pkgs furniture, Connecto; 4 bbls molasses, Detchen & S; 40c; 29 pkgs furniture, Connecto; 6 bbls molasses, Detchen & So; 29 pkgs furniture, Connecto; 6 bbls molasses, Detchen & So; 29 pkgs furniture, Connecto; 6 bbls molasses, Detchen & Co; 29 pkgs furniture, Connecto; 7 bcls, 10 bbls, 1 pipe derson & Co; 1 bbgs benches, 25 pkgs furniture, Connector, 10 bbls eggs, Tait, Son & Co; 25 bkgs coffe, J Terry & Co; 40 pkgs md-e, S F Stocking; 54 pkgs fruit, Pherley, W & Go; 50 kits fish, Wlgginton & Co; 15 bkgs furl; Pherley, W & Go; 50 kits fish, Wlgginton & Co; 15 bkgs furl; Pherley, W & Go; 50 kits fish, Wlgginton & Co; 15 bkgs furl, Pherley, D kgs fulniture, Connelly & W; 100 bbls potatoes, 10 bx stobacco, D G; 3 bkds ware, 12 bxs tin, 5 pkgs glas, 5 pkgs toa, 284 pkgs, E S Robinson; 65 pkg, Jas Payne; 4 bxs, D & Mann; 56 chests tools, Capt DeWolf; 5 cad tobacco, P Mann; 56 chests tools, Capt DeWolf; 5 cad tobacco, W; 1 bhd tobacco, B one house; 150 bbls flour, Brandeis & Co; 41 9 exp pkgs, Adams Ex Co; 2 horses, owners.

19 exp pkgs, Adams Ex Co; 2 horses, owners.

1 NC4NNATI. PER GEN. BUELL—28 pkgs, 25 pkgs
rait, 2 cssks liquor, 2 pkgs, E S Robinson; 6 bxs wine,
sarrett & M; 24 bbls apples, C Coney; 10 hf bbls mackerel,
6 G Wieginton; 6 bxs shors, J C Buckles; piano D P
saulds; 22 bxs cheese, S 4) Henry & Co; 20 grates, Pitkin,
W & Co; 125 pkgs fish, Tuck, D & Co; 24 bxs c I oll, R A
Robinsan; 5 hf chests tea, Moore, B & Co; 10 sewing machines, W Sumner; 25 trun s, S Kaufman; 50 bxs cheese,
Vallandiogham; 53 bxs, B; 47 pkgs, H C Hinman; 1 bxs
obacco samples, W P Nash & Brō; 2 coils rope, Sherley,
W & Co; 25 bbls sugar, E G Wigginton; 60 bb's potatoes,
W Ware; 14 tubs butter, 2 bbls oggs, Tair, Son & Co; 4 bls
lish, 5 stands berries, W Sowders; 151 cxp pkgs, Adams tries, owners

NEW ORLEANS, PER MISSOURI—20 bbls mole
Dorn & Barkhouse; 90 bales oakum; Verhoeft Bro
blds sugar, 100 bxs claret, 129 empty bbls, for Cin'ti

COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE UNION PRESS, THURSDAY EVENING. June 15, 1865. The market has been very active to-day in all depart nents, and the sales to the country trade and jobbers ac-ive, with an increased demand for all kinds of groceries which, in sympathy with the enhancement in New York and the advance in gold, have stiffened very materially The flour market is also firmer, and prices are a little igher for the better grades. Provisions and produce ar teady and unchanged, while leaf tobacco, as we noted esterday, has fully recovered from the late depression The weather to-day was changeable, with a good breez in the morning, but very warm in the sun, the thermom eter up to 89 in the shade, with showers of rain in th

In regard to the recent trade restrictions, Jno. I mith, Esq., President of the Board of Trade in this city, ent a telegraphic dispatch to the Secretary of the Trea ry yesterday, asking the question direc', to settle th natter, if the President's proclamation of the 13th inst emoves all restrictions, as follows:

removes all restrictions, as follows:

LouisynLer, Ky., June 14, 1856—To Hon. Hugh McCullough, Secretary of the Teasury, Washington, D. C.—Is the first clause, section eighth of the act of July 8, 1853, concerning southern products, done away with in Tenne see and east of the Mississippi river by the President's proclamation of June 13th, or by any orders firm the Teasury Department?

President Board Trade.

The f llowing reply came by telegraph to-day at 4 P. Mi. WASHINGTON, June 15—To John B.—Smith, Esq. Pession. WASHINGTON, June 15—To John B. Smith, Esq., Predent Board of Trade, Louisville—Yes, the proclamatic removes all restrictions on all products and on all tradexcept in contrabant articles, east of the Mississipriver.

This we presume settles the question, and we hope no more needless res rictions can be thrown around the trade and commerce of our city, to its detriment and the berefit of other places. The 25 per cent tax on cotton i thus summarily taken off, treasury and custom hous special agents are dispensed with, and cotton agents are also thrown upon the legitimate usages of trade.

The dispatches to the Merchants' Exchange to-da noted a gradual advance in gold in New York, the open ing figures being 143%, and closing at 12:30 P. M. at 144%. We think the foreign speculators in 5-20 bonds, our German friends, have aided in the inflation by their operations some time since in the purchase of "one hundre millions" when gold was at a high figure, and now the are throwing their late purchases on the market at a net gain of at least one hundred per cent. The New York market resterday was active for most

articles of consumption. Sugar had advanced 1/4c, and there was a speculative movement in coffee, the particulars of which were kept secret. The market for tobacc was unchanged, and holders of flour, wheat and corn were asking higher rates. Mess pork was in good de-mand, and prices had an upward tendency. The cotton market was unchanged, the quotations for middling ran

ging from 40 to 41c.

The money market is rather closer to-day, though th rates of discount by the banks continue at 9 per cent Eastern exchange is a little scarce, with a good deman at 1-10 premium to 1-10 discount. Gold is higher, th

brokers quoting as follows: Buying.	Selling
Gold140	144
Silver130	134
Kentucky Banksl dis.	
Indiana and Ohio1 dis.	
Eastern	
State Bank Tennessee 30	33
Plauters' Bank, Tenn 45	50
Union Bank. "	45
Virginia and North Carolina 20	25
Georgia, South Carolina and Alabama 25	30
Eastern Exchange1-10dis.	1-10pr.
5-20 Coupons138	
5-20 Bonds103	105
Government Vouchers225 dis	
Orders on Washington	
10-40 Bonds 95	97

Our quotations apply exclusively to the wholess trade, unless otherwise stated. Retail and jobbing salare at an advance on these rates.] COUNTRY PRODUCE-We quote green apple nominal, with no receipts or sales. Dried apple range from 7 to 9c for new per lb; dried peaches 20@22c range from 7 to 9c for new per 10; dried peacenes 20,926. Butter, 20,0220, in boxes or-firkins; choice, 26,920. Beeswax buying at 30,935. Brooms, common, 44,00,95,00; best Shaker \$6,30,96,50 \$8 doz; Best Louisville \$6,00, per dozen. Chesse—Western Reserve, in lots, to the trade 18c, small sales at 18½c, all at nett weights. Hamburg 19@:9½c net. Dairy cheese, choice, 21@24c. Feather firm, and buyers are paying 55c. Flax see buying at \$1 30@1 35. Ginser g buying at 65@68c. Bean nominal at \$1 25 for white. Pctatoes are firm at \$3 65 in lots for choice Northern, Small sales at \$3 75, and retailing at \$4 90. Onlons—none in the market, Eggs we quote at 21@22c per dozen for fresh

COTTON YARNS-Dull at 40 to 41c per dozen for No.

Males of Seven-Thirties.

PHILAURICHIA, June 15,-129 Cooke re-

The Potomac will be the afternoon boat to-day in the People's Line.

LOUISVILLE—2 hhds trashy and wet at \$3 95 to 4 95, 36 hhds lags at \$5 to 9 75, 34 hhds at \$10 to 19 50, and 7 hhds at \$20 to 22 25. PICKETT-6 hhds at \$4 to 4 95, 58 hhds at \$5 to \$9 50, 5 hhds at \$10 25 to 18 75, 5 hhds at \$20 25 to 23 50, and 1 at \$25 25.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET-THURSDAY, JUNE STH

NEW ORLEANS MARKET—THURSDAY, JUNE STIL.

COTTON—The market opened this morning with apparently only a limited inquiry, but subsequently the demand improved, and the business summed up about 400 bales. Good ordinary sold at 31c, strict good ordinary at 33c, low middling at 34c, and strict low middling at 36d/37c. At the close good ordinary was quoted at 33d/34c, and low middling at 36d/37c. It is not sufficiently the summer of the su CATTLE MARKET.

Arrived to-day: 62 Beet Cattle, 50 Hogs, 13 Milch Cows, 1nd 84 Beef Cattle.

Sales of bo-day: 33 Beef Cattle, 37 Hogs, 14 Milch Cows, and 22 Veal Cattle. Stock on sale: 96 Beef Cattle, 720 Hogs, 263 Sheep, 6 Milch Cows and 273 Veal Cattle.

DISSOLUTION.

DISSOLUTION

THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING between the undersigned, under the name of BALLEY & DECAMP, is by mutual consent this day dissolved Either party is authorized to settle the business of the late firm. Cincinnati, O., May 27, 1865.

the UNDERSIGNED HAVING PUR-tonased Mr. Bailey's entire interest in the late firm of Bailey & Decamp, will sive especial ateintion to manu 'acturing and reparing STEAMBOAT FUR-NITURE at the old stand, No. 133 Eat Front street. Also, will continue the macufacture of the "Baley & Decamp Patent Spring Bed Bottom," for stamboats and the trade. This bed bottom is universally conceded the best yet introduced, on account of its cheapness, durability and simplicity of construction. JOHN DECAMP, 133 East Front street, CINCINNATIO

STEAMBOATS.

PEOPLE'S LINE FOR CINCINNATI. POTOMAC, Fink, Master, will leave as above on THISDAY, the 16th instant, at 3o clock, P. M., POSITIVELY For freight or passage apply on board or to 13uc-14.

B. J. CAFFREY, Agent.

FOR TENNESSEE RIVER. R. L. WOODWARD, Woodward, Master,
Will leave as above with dipatch. For
freight or passage apply on board or to
jul6
B. J. CAFFREY, Agent. FOR MEMPHIS AND ALL WAY LANDINGS. will leave as above SATURDAV, the 17th at a o'clock P. M. For freight or passage apply on board ou to jui6-2t B. J. CAFFREY, Agent.

1865.

SPEED, SAFETY AND COMFORT. Louisville, Evansville, Cairo and Memphis Packet Co. Leaves Every Wednesday and Saturday.

THE ELEGANT AND SUMPTUOUS
PASSENGER STEAMER

THE FLEET AND ELEGANT.

THE FLEET AND ELEGANT.

GEO. O. HART, Master Will leave Louisville for Membhis every SATURDAY at 4 o'clock P. M. These boats will land for freight and passengers at all way landings at regular reacket rates. Freight and ra-sengers for White and Arkansas rivers receipted through at reasonable rates. Through tickets for freight and passage to St. Louis at current rates. For freight and passage opply on board or to freight and passage apply on board or to freight and passage apply on Doard or to T. M. ERWIN.

MOORHEAD & C.J., Agents T. M. ERWIN.

NEW ARRANGEMENT.

PEOPLE'S LINE DAILY FOR CINCINNATI.

THE MAGNIFICENT STEAMERS

ST. NICHOLAS, - - MEEKIN, Master. ST. CHARLES, - - WATTS, Master. Will leave as above from the foot of Fourth street at 12 o'clock M., connecting at Chadran with the 5.A. M. trains for all the Aorthern and Eastern cities. For freight or passage apply on board or to B. J. CAFFREY, Agent,

137 Wall street. 1865. Louisville and Henderson

The state of the s U. S. MAILBOATS,

For Owensboro', Rvansville and Henderson connecting at Evansville with the CAIRO AND EVANSVILLE PACKETS.

A LL FREIGHTS AND PASSENGERS MUST BE AT the Portland wharf before 5 o'clock P. M., as the boots wil not bedelayed after that time under any circomstances Letters, bills of lading, packages, &c., must be left with the Agants, on Fourth street, between Main and the river, before 3 o'clock P. M.

J. H. BUNGE, Sup't.

MONDAY AND THURSDAY.

Independant Packet for Owensboro and Evansville.

The new and elegant steamer ELNORA, will leave as above, from the City Whar, every MONDAY and THU ISOAY, at 50 clock P. M., POSITIVE-LY. For freight or passage apply on board or to B. J. CAFFREY, Agent; 137 Wall street ap27-tf

Green River Packet. For Bowling Green and all way Landings.

THE NEW AND L'GHT DRAUGHT J. R. HOYLE,

FOR CINCINNATI. Regular Mail Line Packets.

Series, June 13.—Sixle-one prisoners ports the subscription were released from Fort Werren coday. | loss to be 21,730,200s.

Connecting at Cincinnati with early Eastern trains. The magnificent passenger steamers UNITED STATES WHITTEN, Maste GEN. LYTLEGODMAN, Master One of the above secamers will leave punctually at 12 o'clock A. M , daily, and the steamers will leave for the same port at 4 o'clock P. M. daily, Sundays exce ted. For freight or passage apply on board of to JUSEPH CAMPION, Agent, Office on Mail Co.'s Wharfboat, foot of Third street.

PASSENGER STEAMER RUTH, GEO.
Pegram, commander; O. L. Smith, clerk;
will run regularly between St. Louis, C-iro and New Orleans during the present year, and her departure from the
different points will be published in due time. This maginflicent steamer just fluished, the largest ever constructed in the west, has been specially appointed throughout
regardless of cost, for the accommodation of passensers.
Every approved invention has been adopted for safety,
while ample power has been given to incure speed, thus
offering to the traveling public unequalled inducements
for safety, comfort and speed, with the attention of experienced and sentlemaniy officers. T. M. ElWIN, and
MOOREHEAD & CO., Louisville, Ky., agents.

BROOMS—
25 dozen Shaker Brooms,
56 dozen plain and fancy Brooms.
For sale by
A. H. & W. O. GARDNER,
folds:

CINCINNATI ADVERTISEMTS

CROCERIES. JAMES A. FRAZER, WHOLESALE GROCER

AND COMMISSION MEBCHANT, Nos. 66 and 68 Walnut St., Cincinnati, O.

OFFEES, TEAS, SUGARS, SIRUPS, SPICES, &c. Fish of all kinds and all sizep packages. Long continuance in the trade enables me to offer pecial inducements to buyers. COLD PENS.

LOUSVILLE GOLD MANUFACTORY. The only House that Manufactures Pens South of the Ohio River. Please

Call and Satisfy Yourselves. SALLE DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE w- O R.C.HILL -

R. C. HILL & CO., ju'2-tf 407 Main and 333 Third sts., Louisville, Ky.

CLOTHING.

CLOTHING

THE LARGEST STOCK

Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods INTHECITY IS AT

SPROULE & MANDEVILLE, Corner of Fourth and Main streets, under the National Hotel. SPROULE & MANDEVILLE

Military Clothing NOTICE.

ADVERTISING WAGON. DICK MOORE

WILL ON MONDAY, JUNE 19rm, START AN ADvertising Wag n to the cumps in the vicinity of the city. Merchants and o hers desiring one of the best advertisement ever got n up, will leave their orders at the brama Saloon, adjoining the Louisvilla Theater. Moore's Advertisic Wagon will have a bed 18 feet long and 18 feet high, and will be run through the city and to the camps every day through the week. Merchants and others wishing a place will have one or two sheet posters with plain print, which will be posted on the sides of the wagon. For terms call immediately as above s ated. juilt-32.

UNDERTAKING. KING & OWEN.



UNDERTAKERS. At the Old Stand, South-east corner Jefferson and Third streets.

LYAVING THOROUGHLY CHANGED THE OLD I. C. SHULER & CO.'S

Justi eelebrated Air-tight Galvanized Wrought Iron Caskets and Cases, which for lightness, durability, style and finish, surpass anything before offered to the public. We also keep on hand CRANS, BREED & CO. S and W. M. RAYMOND & CO. S Metalle Burial Caskets and Cases. Also, a large assortment of Wooden Coffins and Cases. Also, a large assortment of promptly night or day, in the city or country, by one of the firm in person. on.

The senior partner of this house has the exclusive keeney for the sale of I. C. SHULER & CO.'S Caskets and lases in the Eastern Division of Kentucky, commencing at the month of Salt River (excepting some three or four counties where they are now sold.) and is prepared to furnish Undertakers with them by calling at our office, corner Third and Jeffersons streets.

[Jan2] KING & OWEN,

W. WYATT, UNDERTAKER 8. W. COR SEVENTH & JEFFERSON STS., LOUISVILLE, KY.



EEPS constantly on hand a complete assortment of Crane, Breed & Co. & Latest Improved Patent METALLIO BURIAI CASES AND CASKETS. Wooden Coffins furnished at the shortest notice.

ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO ALL ORDERS PROMITTLY ATTENDED TO DAY OR NIGHT.

N. B. Having had the contract, since the commence ment of the war, for the burial of Deceased Soldiers, I am enabled to keep a complete register of the name, company that the contract of the many company to the contract of the contract of

BOOK TRADE. The Books that are Selling.

TULIUS CÆSAR, BY NAPCLEON III., CLOTH The Schonberg Cotta Family.... The Diary of Kitty Trevelyau... The Diary of Kitty Treveiyau
Strathmore
Hugh Worthington, by Mrs. Holmes.
Christian's Mistake, by the author of "Jehn Halifax"
St. Phillips, by the author of "Rudedge"
Fairy Fingers, by Mowate Ritchie
Luttrell of Arran, by Charles Lever.
Kate Kennedy.
Uncle Silas.
Mastie A Stray.
Mastie A Stray.
Mastie A Stray.
St. New Armosphere, and Skirmishing
Flocks, A New Armosphere, and Skirmishing
Sket-hee, by Gall Hamilton, each
Tonny Butler.

CIVILL & CALVERT,

LIVERY STABLE.

Livery and Sale Stable THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVING BOUGHT THE LIV ery and Sale Stable of W. R. Link, on Second, between Main and Market (near the Galt House), would respect fully announce to the public that they hope, by strict at tention to business, to merit a liberal share of public natronage. patronage,

Horses and Buggies and Saddle Horses for Hire.

Horses kept by the day, week or month.

Special attention given to the Purchase and Sale o

Horses and Mules.

WANTED—1,00 Horses and Mules, for which the high

sat market price will be paid.

Lutisville, Ky., October 27, 244. oc28 dt

HARDWARE.

Hardware and Cutlery. CKATES, SHOVELS AND TONGS, COAL HODS Oknives, Forks, Spoons, Ladles, Irons, Waiters, Coffee and Spice Mills, Nut Cracks, Foot Scrapers, Nails, Tacks, Brads, Locks, Latches, Bolts, Hinges, Hooks, Traps, Hoes, Rakes, Mattocks Spades, Wheelbarrows, Ear Muffs and Tools and Builders' Hardware of every description, Wholesale and Retail by

221 Third street

COLLIS ORMSBY. Importe and Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC HARDWARE, 410 Main St., N. S., bet. Fourth and Bullitt, LOUISVILLE, KY.

G. BAURMANN IMPORTER AND DEALER IM FOREIGN & DONESTIC HARDWARE CUTLERY AND GERMAN GOODS, ALSO

GUNS AND PISTOLS. No. 633 Main Street between Sixth and Sever& LOUISVILLE, KY.

SUNDRIES.

(OFFEE-100 bags choice Rio Coffee; In store and for sale by D. S. BENEDIOT & SON. SUGAR-

20 hbds prime Cuba Sugar;
20 '' prime Porto Rico Sugar;
50 '' choice New Orleans sugar;
100 bbls crushed Sugar;
20 '' A cofice Sugar;
20 '' B '' Sugar; 25 " powdered Sugar; In store and for sale by D. S. BENEDIOT & SON.

TOBACCO WAREHOUSE. PHELPS, CALDWELL & CO.,

TOBACCO WAREHOUSE. LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOU: BVILLE

##Office corner of Teath street.

HAVE A PLE ROOM FOR STORAGE AND ALL the facilities for making quick sales and prompt re-CEMENT.

TEN THOUSAND POUNDS Fruit Can Cement

FOR SALE AT MANUFACTURERS' PRICES AT the ware come of the Lou sville Glass Works on Main, above Fourth, Louisville, Ky. Fifty gross Glass Fruits Jars. Asserted s yles and sizes, manufactueed at the Louisville Glass Works.

J. A. KRACK & CO., 1112 61*

CHANCERY SALE.

AMES L. BROWN OFFERS HIS SERVICES TO THE Wm. H. Davidson's Executor's, &c . Rice C. Ballard's Deviseos, &c. J. No. 18,296.

DY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLE
Chan-ery Court, re-dered in the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us, wil on MOND 14, JNUs 18, 1885,
about the hour of 11 o'clock A. M., sell at public anction,
to the hiebest bidder on the premises, in the city of Louis-Notice to Billiard Players. months, so much as may be necessary to sailing a herein of the property in plendings mentioned, viz: A herein of the property in plendings mentioned, viz: A HOUSE AND LOT OF GROUND, in said city, situated at the northest corner of Broadway and Brook streets, having a ront of 135 feet on the north side of Broadway, by a depth of 185 feet to an alley, be the same more or less together with the dwelling howes and other improvements thereon, being the same conveyed to said Rice U. Ba lard, deceased, by A O. Smith.

A HOUSE AND LOT OF GROUND in said city, thus described: Beginning on the north side of Walnut street, described: Beginning on the north side of Walnut street, described: Beginning on the north side of Walnut street, A LL PERSONS IN THIS STATE WHO INTEND A playing Billiards at the Tournament in this city, on June 28th, for the Champion Cuo, Goblet and Spoon, are requested to leave their names at the Great Western Bil-iard Room, corner of Fourth and Jefferson streets, soon is possible, or address ma22-t* R. B. FLETCHER, Prop. described: Beginning on the north side of Walnut site that a point 60 feet west of Third street, running the westwardly with Walnut street 75 feet, and extended the continuous terms of the same width, at right angles, eat to an alley, being the residence of B. J. Adams, reased, to whom it was conveyed by S. D. Gross FURNISHING GOODS. fe. A LOT OF GROUND, with the appurtenances thereon, seiming at a point on the north side of Main street 25 feet east of Second street, running thence eastward with Main street 24 feet 8 inches, and extending back right angles northwardly, of same width, to Washing 405 MAIN ST., 105 CHAMBERS ST.,

> LOUISVILLE, KY, NEW YORK WHOLES. LE DEALERS IN NOTIONS,

SUTLERS' GOODS. AT EASTERN PRICES.

DIVIDENDS. First National Bank of Louisville Louisville, Kr., Mar 8, 165.
THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS HAVE THIS DAY
dec'ared as mi-arnual dividend of 6 per cent. on the

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS .

TOTAL PIANO IN AMERICA," "And therefore not excelled by any in the World."

SOLE AGENT FOR KENTUCKY. HAINES BROTHERS' PIANOS Which has been THE favorite Piano in this market for the last eight years, and given universal satisfaction. CHO OL PIANO

LOUIS TRIPP.

A first class 7 octavo, low priced Piano, warranted to tive perfect satisfaction, together with a complete assortion to complete assortions of the property of the property of Musical foods to be found in a first class Mu-ic House, which i eli at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. PIANO TUNER

Tri I BEST PIANOS

2-23 MAIN STREET, BET, SECOND AND THIRD.

ORGANS. SMITH'S AMERICAN ORGANS, FOR PARLORS, S. Churches, Lecture Rooms and Sunday Schools, at low prices.

Wholesale Agent for the Southwest, api8-tf 223 Main et., bet. Second and Third.

OCERIES, FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC LIQUORS, 637 Main St., between Sixth and Seventa, LOUISVILLE, KY. 0027 dtf DORN, BARKHOUSE & CO. GENERAL

. M. DAVIS.

Commission and Forwarding Merchants, No. 428 Main Street, A GENTH for different brands of Plug Tobacco, Plots, A. Raw and Bourbor Wiskry; also for Champagne and tearking Catawha Wines. apis dif

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

ABNER COOPER.

COMMISSION MERCHANT

Butter, Cheese and Western Produce,

No. 314, Main, between Third and Fourth sts.

(IASH paid for Feathers, Lard, White Beans, Dried Fruits, Ginseng and Beeswax. Sec Orders for any goods in the city promptly filled. min **

J. M. DAVIS & CO.,

Commission Merchants

And Wholesale Dealers in

J. C. RODGERS & CO., GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS, PRODUCE, PROVISIONS, BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS, BEANS, DRIED FRUITS, Salt and Coal.

No. 220 Main Street, bet. Second and Third, LOUISVILLE, KY.

Refer by Permission to

B. M. CUNNINGHAM, Cashier First National Bank.
J. B. SMITH, Vice President Board of Trade.
Dr. D. J. GRIFFITHS, Examining Surgeon U. S. Army. GEO. W. WICKS.

(Successor to Nock, Wicks & Co.) TOBACCO AGENT AND General Commission Merchant, No. 315 Main st., bet. Third and Fourth,

YARNS, TWINE, &c. 1929 dtf PAPER WAREHOUSE. A. V. DuPONT & CO.,

Manufacturers and wholesale dealers in

LOUISVILLE, EY.

BP AL BP BC BE Highest market price paid for rags 10,000 Peams assorted Wrapping

Paper:

500 Reams Straw Boards; 550 gross Bonnet Boards; 100 cases assorted Letter Paper; 1,000 reams Manilla Paper; 2,000,000 Envelopes-assorted;

FOR SALE BY

A. V. DuPONT & CO., 409 MAIN STREET. DISSOLUTION.

DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP.—The co-parts of rathe existing between Jno. II. Griffith and Ben. S. Board under the style of Griffith & Board is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Jno. H. Griffith will continue business at the old stand, and a charged with the settlement of the old business. JNO. H. GRIFFITH, BEN. S. BOARD, ma2-tf

NOTICE. NOTICE.

BILLIARD TOURNAMENT.

WM. W. MOBRES. EDW. HOGG. A. GOWDY. WM. W. MORRIS & CO.

STATIONERY, FURNISHING GOODS,

405 Main street, between Fourth and Fifth.

A dec'ared a s mi-ar unal dividend of 6 per cent. on the capital stock, payable on demand.

B. M. CUNNINGHAM, Cashier.

THE WEBER PIANO "IS PRE-EMINENTLY THE BEST

n the West. All orders left at this house will be prompt and satisfactorily attended to. LOUIS TRIPP, (Late Tripp & Cragg.)

STEINWAY & SONS, CHICKERING & SONS, E. GABLER, KURTZMAN & HINGE, HAYS & RIDER, MARSHALL & TRAVER, D. P. FAULDS,

at right angles northwardly, of same width, to Washington street, being the property conveyed by said Adams and wife to Wm. F. Bullock, Jr., administrator with the will annexed of R. C. Ballard, deceased; also Chas, Gallagher's obligation for \$2,073 4g, touching the use of the party wall referred to in said deed.

FORTY-SEVEN LOTS OF GROUND in Adams & Hull's addition to said city, known and described on the play

No. 1; No. 1, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 11, 12, 17, 18, 19, 29, and the east half of lot No. 3 in Block No. 2; Nos. 6, 9, 19, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, in Block No. 3; Nos. 6, 9, 19, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, in Block No. 3, Nos. 1, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 16, 17, 18, the east half of lot No. 3, and the east 19 feet of lot No. 15, in Block No. 4, being part of the property conveyed, as shown and described in said deed from said Adams to said Ballard's personal representatives, as aforesaid, and are in the vicinity of the pork house formerly owned by Hull, Hunt & Co.

TWENTY-THREE LOTS OF GROUND in Crutchfield', anb-division of lots in said city, allotted to said Ballard'.

stein the vicinity of the pork house formerly owned by Hull, Hull & Co.

TWENTY THREE LOTS OF GROUND in Grutchfield's sub-division of lots in said city, allotted to said Bailard's estate in the case of the Northern Bank of Kentucky against Crutchfield, viz. Nos. 6, 11 and 12 on the north side of B.oadway; Nos. 13, 14, 16, 17, and 18, on the north side of Jacob street; Nos. 25, 26, 72, 28, 29, 20 and 31, on the south side of Jacob street; Nos. 25, 27, 28, 29, 20 and 31, on the south side of Jacob street; Nos. 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51 and 52, on the north side of Jacob street; Nos. 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51 and 52, on the north side of Laurel street.

TWENTY LOTS OF GLOUND in Thomas' sub-division of lots in said city, known and derignated on the plat thereof as lots Nos. 99, 91, 22, the west half of lot No. 94, lots Nos. 37, 44, 54, 61, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 35, 46, 52 and 53, being part of the property conveyed by James 8. Thomas to said B J. Adams, by deed recorded in Jefferson County Court Clerk's office, in deep book No. 82, page 529, etc. Those lots are situated between Broa iway and Maple and Te-eifth and Fifthteenth streets.

A tract of land containing 7 acres, 1 rood and 9 poles, lying on the northeast side of the Work house road, beginning at a stone corner to Payne's line, running thence with Payne's line north 652, east 33 poles (overruns 7-10 of a pole), to a stake, where stood a beech tree, corner to Guthrie; thence with ano her of Guthrie's lines north 142, east — poles to another corner to Guthrie; thence with same in the middle of the south fork of Beargrass; thence up the creek, with its meanders, to the corner of the one acre lot conveyed, May 15, 1835, by George Price to Santer; thence with a line of said one acre lots outh 55 37, east 27 poles to the southeast corner of said one acre lot, in the north line of the four acre lot, which is part of the land conveyed July 18, 1833, by Dwyer to Geo. Prince; thence with said on acre thereof sold to Braur rand conveyed by deed, recorded in Book N

and extending back northwardy 12.5 feet D a thirteen feet alley.

Three lots of ground in DeWolf's western addition in said city, the first beginning on the south side of Main street 24 feet east of Eighteenth street, running thence east with Main street 24 feet, and extending back the same width at right angles 100 feet to a ten feet alley; the scoond beginning on the south site of Main street, 24 feet east of Nineteenth street, running thence east with Main street and the street at feet, and extending back southwardly at right angles 100 feet to a t n feet alley; the third beginning on the not hisde of Main street, 24 feet, and extending back northwardly the same width 100 feet to a ten feet alley.

JEWELRY.

AND

JEWELRY.

MILITARY GOODS, AS SWORDS, SABRES, PIS.

WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY and MILITARY

GOODS. My store having been shut for several days on account of repairing damages by fire, is now open again for transaction of business. I have on hand a large stock of Watches, Clocks and Jewelry, of the best quality; also a full assortment of MILITARY GOODS, which I offer at reduced prices. Some slightly damaged jewelry and plated will be sold cheap, regardless of cost. Personal attention past to renaviral watches.

HARPER FON JUNE—ATLANTIC FOR JUNE.

At Civill & Calvert's—At Civill & Calvert's.

Marshal Louisville Chancery Court.

N. BEALE GANTT,

Deputy Marshal.

Louisville, Ky., June 7, 1865.

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